FAIR AND COOL
Fair and cool tonight, lowest about 55. Tuesday fair and not as warm. Yesterday's high, 85; low, 57; at 8 a. m today, 52. Year ago, high, 57; low, 38. River, 1.68 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Monday, September 29, 1952

7c Per Copy

69th Year—230

Westerville Proves City Manager Administration Works

Taxes Drop, Savings Made With New Plan

Improvements Added At No Extra Cost

The city manager form of government can bring widespread and permanent improvements to Circleville or any other average small community which gives the charter plan a fair chance to operate.

This has been established through data obtained from a study of the manager government in use by the village of Westerville since 1916. Westerville had a population of 4,112 in the 1950 census.

Outstanding among details disclosed by the study of Westerville operations were the following:

(1) The community's tax rate in 1916, at the beginning of its manager government, was $6.32 per $1,000 of valuation. This year, the rate is $2.60.

* * *

IN 1916, Westerville had a bonded debt of $140,000 and $37,690 in special assessments outstanding. This year, it has no bonded debt and the outstanding special assessments total $24,927.24.

Circleville's tax rate now is $4.95 per $1,000 of valuation.

(2) In 1915, before the manager government began to operate, Westerville had a net deficit of $7,102.02. Twelve months later, following adoption of the new type administration, the community had a net profit of $5,527.34. Thus the community had a total saving of $12,639.36 in the first year of adjustment.

(3) Regular expenditures for administration in Westerville's first year of the manager government were five percent of the total outgo—only one percent over the corresponding figure for the preceding year under the discarded type government.

For the first year of the new form of government this was significant and must not be confused with comparative total costs of the two types of operation. The comparison here is in administrative costs only, and over a period in which a number of temporary administrative expenses had to be met in order to establish the new system and put it in running order.

It can fairly be assumed that the outgoing regime made no particular effort to ease the change-over and that some of the administrative costs in the manager's first year were later unnecessary.

* * *

MOST IMPORTANT, by spending 49.24 more in regular adminstrative costs in the manager's first year, the community saved more than $12,000!

(4) Illustrating the effects of efficient operation in the case of a single branch following limited overhaul by the new government, expenditures for sewers were 13 percent of total expenditures in 1915 under the old type of administration. In the first year under the manager plan, the figure dropped to 2.5 percent.

While comparative figures for all the community services did not show that sudden degree of change—and in some cases were slightly above the old figure while the new

(Continued on Page Two)

'Nixon Fund' May Have No Poll Impact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)— Sen. John Sparkman says he doubts the "Nixon fund" controversy will have any great impact on the Nov. 4 presidential election.

The Alabama Democrat was interviewed twice by radio-TV Sunday about the $18,235 fund raised privately for California's Sen. Richard M. Nixon, Sparkman's Republican opponent for vice president.

Asked whether he would accept such a fund, Sparkman replied:

"I personally would not."

He said he had never had a fund of any kind, not even a campaign fund. He said he has managed to save money each year since 1936, when he first was elected to the House. He moved to the Senate in 1946.

He said he did not want to pass judgment on the Nixon fund or on donations Gov. Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic presidential nominee, used to attract good men to appointive posts with the Illinois state government.

As to his personal finances, Sparkman said:

"I've made it a point all my life to put some of my money into savings. I've bought government bonds and they've matured. I've bought insurance certificates and they've matured."

New Versions Of Holy Bible Hailed By U.S. Churchmen

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 — (AP)—It's the same basic story, but some of it is told a little differently in two new versions of the Holy Bible.

Their appearance is hailed by churchmen as a major religious milestone.

To be published Tuesday is a new revision of the entire Scriptures, completed after a 15-year interdenominational Protestant undertaking.

Published Monday was a new translation by Roman Catholic scholars of the first eight books of the Old Testament — the initial phase of a historic project to retranslate all ancient Biblical manuscripts.

As an example of how the books vary, here are the new and old versions of the 20th verse of the first chapter of Genesis:

Protestant—old King James Version—"And God said, let the waters bring forth abundantly the moving creature that hath life, and fowl that may fly above the earth in the open firmament of heaven."

* * *

PROTESTANT — new Revised Standard Version—"And God said, 'let the waters bring forth swarms of living creatures, and let birds fly above the earth across the firmament of the heavens.' "

Catholic — old Douay Version—"God also said: Let the waters bring forth the creeping creature having life, and the fowl that may fly over the earth under the firmament of heaven."

Catholic — new Confraternity Version—"Then God said, 'Let the waters abound with life, and above the earth let winged creatures fly below the firmament of the heavens."

The Catholic translation, first ever done by the American Catholic clergy, is an attempt at a clearer, more accurate version than the Douay Bible, which is based on a 15-centuries-old Latin Vulgate translation by St. Jerome.

The Protestants' new "Revised Standard Version" was authorized by 40 denominations. Publication is sponsored by the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.

Mayor Denies He Smeared Charter Unit

Circleville Mayor Ed Amey Monday denied he has made any move to inject "smear tactics" into the city charter controversy.

A recently published "Letter to the Editor" in The Circleville Herald asked if the mayor were trying to deal in "personalities."

The writer objected to the mayor's demand that members of the Citizens Committee "identify themselves for the community." The committee is steering group for the pro-charter faction.

"I haven't done anything to encourage smear tactics," the mayor said. "I made a legitimate demand. There was nothing in the way of personalities, as the term is generally used.

* * *

"THE ONLY thing I've heard in the way of smear tactics is the claim by the charter crowd that I'm making too much money."

In this connection, Amey said, supporters of the charter plan have claimed he receives $4.70 from every case he hears.

"Obviously that just isn't true," he said. "For example, in a case involving a bad check when the charges are dropped on a promise to make the check good, I receive only $1.60.

"And in cases when a man doesn't pay his fine and goes to the county jail, although I go through the normal routine of hearing the case, I get nothing."

Organized Medicine Is Urged To Halt 'Thought Control'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)— The doctor-chairman of a presidential health commission said Monday that organized medicine should cease "its current policy of proclaiming that it alone can decide what the average doctor should think about the pressing problems of the day."

Dr. Paul Magnuson, head of President Truman's "Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation," whose formation has been sharply criticized by some members of the American Medical Association, told the Scientific Assembly of the District of Columbia Medical Society:

"From the bottom of my heart I want to say this to every doctor in this country: It is our plain and simple duty as doctors to furnish leadership in every national, state and community effort to look into ways of improving health conditions in America.

"If organized medicine is to retain its rightful place of esteem in our society, it had better cease and desist at once from its current policy of proclaiming that it alone can decide whether there are any health problems in this country, and that it alone can decide what the average doctor should think about the pressing problems of the day."

Magnuson did not define what he meant by "organized medicine."

He made the statement in relating his reasons for accepting President Truman's appointment last November to head the commission under a directive "to make a critical study of the nation's total health requirements and to recommend courses of action to meet these needs."

"I told the President," Dr. Magnuson said, "that I was unalterably opposed to compulsory national health insurance, and that I would never be a party to any scheme designed to further such a plan."

UMW To Ratify North Coal Pact

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)—A new contract with Northern soft coal operators was due to be ratified Monday by the United Mine Workers' policy committee.

Final details of the agreement were worked out over the weekend between Union President John L. Lewis and Harry Moses, representing the Northern owners. The agreement calls for a $1.90 a day increase boosting the basic daily wage to $18.25, plus a 10-cent-a-ton hike in the 30-cent royalty paid by owners into the union's welfare fund.

Fractured Back Fails Stall Rites

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 29— (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Jean E. Builbeau didn't let an auto accident that hospitalized her with a fractured back upset her wedding plans.

She and T. Donald Williams, 19, a sailor stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center, Ill. exchanged marriage vows Saturday in the chapel of Syracuse University Hospital. The bride lay on a stretcher. Mrs. Williams, who was injured two weeks ago, must remain in the hospital another month.

Eleanor Holm Is Locked Out By Billy Rose

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(AP)—Billy Rose switched locks, and predicaments, on his estranged wife Sunday night.

The dapper showman locked his wife, Eleanor Holm, out of the Manhattan mansion they once shared in happier days.

This is how it all came about on Manhattan's staid Beekman Place with sidewalks for a stage, its lamplights for spots:

Rose Saturday night broke into the Beekman Place house. His wife hurried back to New York from Miami to try to regain possession of the house.

When she got here Sunday night and tried her key, it didn't work in the lock. She was barred just as Rose had been when she switched locks on him a year ago whe their impending separation was just a rumor.

"It (the house) was awarded to me," Miss Holm said. "It's not to be taken away."

Her attorney said she had a court order entitling her to legal possession of the house.

Rose's attorney replied she was living there only with Rose's permission and now had to go elsewhere. Then she asked to get her clothes But Rose's attorney replied with a firm no; he would have them sent to her.

Coroner, 70, Dies

WILMINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)— Funeral services for Dr. C. E. Kinzel, 70, Clinton County coroner and president of the county medical society, were to have been held here Monday. He died Friday.

PERSONAL INCOME TAX IS BIG CAMPAIGN ISSUE

Phone Company Says It Is In Terrible Shape

Ohio Consolidated Enters Plea Before PUCO For Rate Hike

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29 — (AP)—The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co., recipient of a $221,000 emergency rate increase earlier this year, told the Public Utilities Commission of Ohio it is in worse financial straits than ever.

Ohio Consolidated's counsel made this statement Monday as a public hearing opened on its application for another $870,387 rate hike, an increase which would boost its customers' phone bills an average 24 per cent.

The firm operates 36 exchanges in 30 Ohio counties. Twenty-one communities are protesting the increase:

Wilmington, Circleville, Blanchester, Brilliant, Adena, Byesville, Cadiz, Cambridge, Dillonvale, Greenfield, Mt. Pleasant, New Alexandria, New Boston, New Concord, Portsmouth, Rayland, St. Marys, Scio, Smithfield, Tiltonville and Yorkville.

Commission Chairman Robert L. Moulton, shortly after the hearing opened, granted the company's request to set a separate hearing for service complaints.

* * *

A SERIES OF service complaint hearings were held a year ago. Moulton said a date for hearing complaints on service covering the time since the earlier hearings probably will be set late Monday.

Attorney Sidney Griffith, speaking for Ohio Consolidated, told the commission the emergency increase granted last Jan. 29 was not enough to meet the company's needs. Ohio Consolidated has appealed the amount of the emergency increase to the Ohio supreme court.

The case still is pending.

Griffith declared the commission's own findings regarding the company's financial position in 1949 showed the $221,000 emergency increase granted 30 months later to be insufficient to meet the company's needs. He said in his opening statement:

"As shown by the commission's order dated Jan. 29, 1952, applicant is serving its subscribers at a confiscatory rate of return. As a matter of fact, applicant is today in worse earnings position than it was at the time the interim application was heard."

The protesting communities are represented by a group of attorneys headed by Charles J. Chastang. They contend:

1. Present and estimated future operating expenses are "grossly excessive."
2. Estimated future revenues are "in complete and inaccurate."
3. Existing rates are "unjust, unreasonable and grossly excessive."
4. Proposed rates are 'unjust, unreasonable and grossly excessive."

Third Hurricane Roaring North

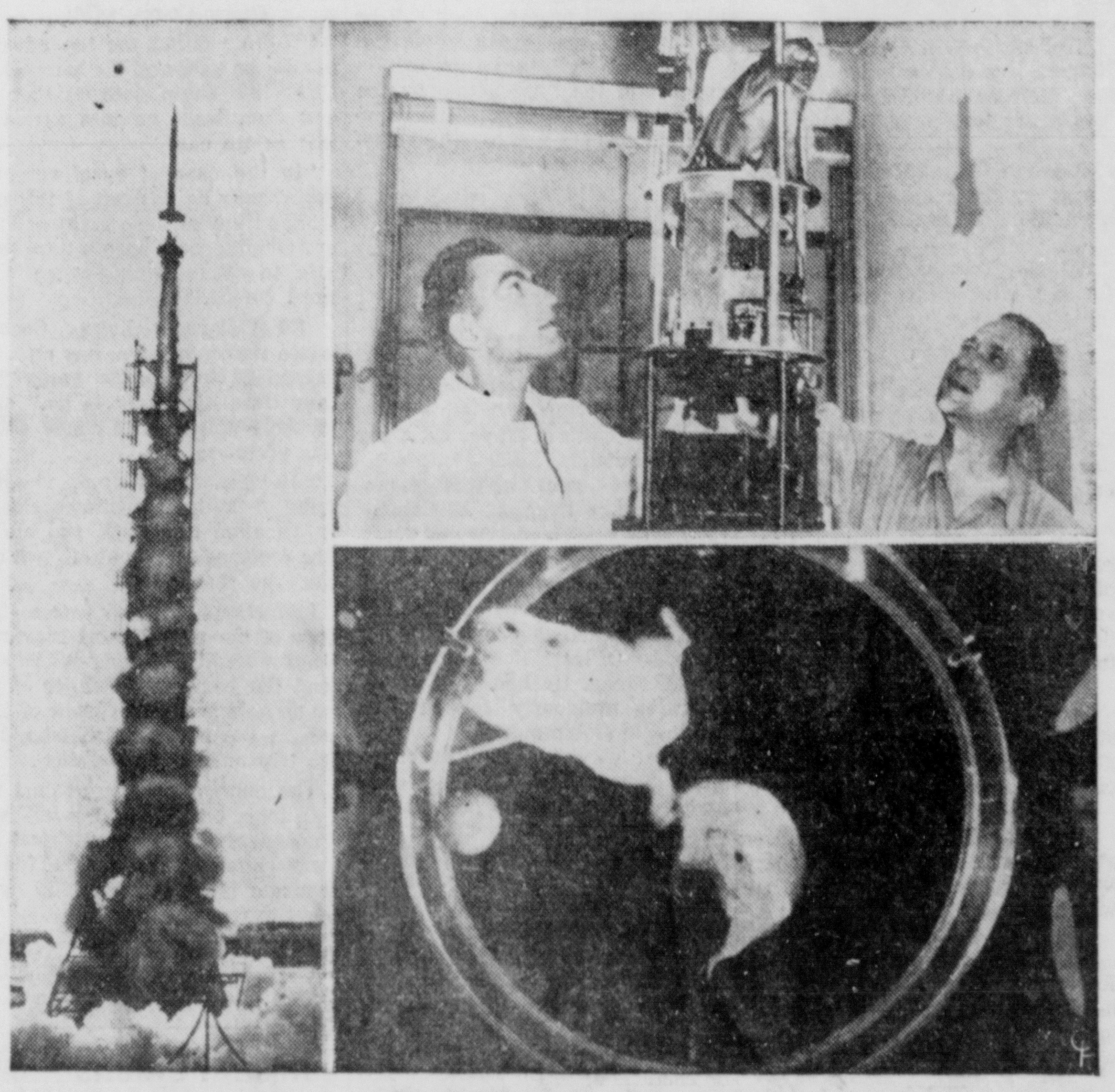
MIAMI, Sept. 29—(AP)—Hurricane Charlie, the season's third, sped northeastward in the Atlantic off Nova Scotia Monday, but the fourth, Hurricane Dog, was dead.

Charlie still packed winds up to 100 miles an hour near the center and was whirling toward the far northern shipping lanes at 15 to 20 miles per hour. Meanwhile, Dog dwindled to a squall with winds of only 30 to 40 miles an hour over a small area.

Hospital Bids To Be Opened

Sealed bids on construction of a new addition to Berger hospital and a remodeling project will be opened at 1 p. m. Tuesday in the Pickaway County engineer's office in Pickaway Courthouse.

The bids are to be for construction of a new wing and remodeling work, along with bids for new sterilizing and kitchen equipment.



AN AEROBEE ROCKET (left) leaves the launching platform at Holloman Air Force Base, Alamogordo, N. M., during a test by the Aero Medical Laboratory of the U. S. A. F. Research and Development Command. Unharmed by his 200,000-foot trip into the upper atmosphere, a tiny monkey (top, right) looks down on Airman 2/c Marshall V. Ross and Erich Gienapp. The latter was responsible for fitting recording instruments into the small space in the rocket head that carried the monkey. Two white mice (bottom) are shown on film after separation of the rocket nose from the Aerobee. Mouse in front is floating in air as is the rubber ball. Other mouse grasps sides of platform. The results of the tests may determine man's reaction to zero-gravity and extreme altitudes.

British Speed Ace Is Killed As Jet Boat Blows To Bits

LOCH NESS, Scotland, Sept. 29 —(AP)—The jet-propelled speedboat Crusader blew to pieces in a cloud of smoke and spray on Loch Ness Monday, carrying British speed ace John Rhodes Cobb to death at a three-mile-a-minute clip.

Cobb, out to break the world hydroplane speed record, was travelling at about 200 miles an hour, witnesses said, when the speedboat disappeared in a flurry of spray and was scattered in pieces about storied Loch Ness.

Cobb's wife saw her 52-year-old speed demon husband race to his death. She hid her face in her hands and turned away as the boat exploded. Cobb was picked out of the water still alive, but died a few moments later.

When the smoke and spray cleared, only four pieces of the wreckage could be seen from the shore, and these quickly disappeared beneath the waters of Loch Ness, fabled home of the horny-headed Loch Ness "monsters."

* * *

THE CRUSADER was roaring down the course toward the end of its first measured mile. The 31-foot speedboat, latest of Cobb's many racing vehicles, was skipping up and down over the surface.

"Suddenly," said G. E. Nicholson, a hotel manager who witnessed the accident, "it disappeared in a flurry of spray and disintegrated."

"Mrs. Cobb was standing about 50 yards from me, watching," Nicholson continued. "She put up her hands to hide her face, and turned away."

Other witnesses said that just before the tragedy, Cobb's boat had appeared to slow down with a series of bumps.

Cobb, the six-foot-two speed specialist who piloted an automobile over the Utah flats at better than 403 miles an hour in 1947, the fastest man ever traveled on land, had his speedboat specially built for the attempt at the world water speed record. The jet engine was similar to the ones which propel Britain's jet-engined Comet airliners.

The other, placid side of Cobb's dual life was that of a fur broker in London's musty inner city. He held numerous speed records along with the Utah Flats one set in a specially built aluminum automobile, the 7,000-pound Railton Special, in 1947. Formerly he held the world water speed record.

City Charter--Step By Step

The charter provides that all seven members of the council shall be elected from the city at large, the same manner in which three of the members of the council under the present plan are elected from the city at large.

Under the charter each voter in the city is assured of more control over the council by being able to vote for the complete council, while under the present plan the individual voter cannot vote for more than the three councilmen at large, and the councilman from the voter's ward.

The individual voter under the present plan has no voice in selecting the councilmen from the wards in which he does not reside.

Opponents of the charter point out a remote possibility that a majority of the members of council elected under the charter may come from one ward or section of the city. Why do they suggest that this remote possibility is a disadvantage of the charter when the same possibility exists under the present plan of city government which the opponents are upholding?

UNDER THE present plan, it is likewise possible for one ward of the city to obtain a majority in the council by electing the three councilmen at large and the president of council (who votes in a case of a tie- from one ward.

Under the charter, there is no reason to believe that one section of the city will obtain greater representation in the council than any other section of the city.

Another improvement in the charter over the present plan is the lengthened terms of the members of the council.

Under the present plan, the term of each councilman is two years, just long enough for a new councilman to learn the functions of the office.

Except for three councilmen elected in Nov., 1953, the term of each councilman under the charter will be for four years. This will insure continuity in the government by keeping a councilman in the service of the city after he has spent the necessary time in learning the functions of his job.

Continuity in the city government is further assured under the charter by a system of staggered terms of the councilmen.

After the Nov., 1953 election, at which all seven members of the council are elected at one time, there will not be a wholesale change of the personnel in the council.

At the municipal election in Nov., 1955, only three of the seven will be replaced, and at the municipal election in 1957, only four members of the council will be replaced.

Thus every two years either three or four of the council will be replaced, but never the whole council at the same election.

Wilmington Jail Escapee Nabbed

WILMINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)— Sheriff Howard C. Botts was informed Sunday night that Wilbur Virgil Martin, 30, who escaped from the Clinton County jail last Wednesday was recaptured in Dayton, Tenn.

Martin and George Norman, 22, who gave his address as Clemson, S. C., escaped in a scuffle with the sheriff as Botts was putting another prisoner in a cell block.

The FBI office in Chattanooga said it had no information on plans for the prisoner's return to Ohio.

At Least 23 Die In Ohio Weekend

COLUMBUS, Sept. 29—(AP)—At least 23 persons died in accidents in Ohio during the weekend, with traffic accidents accounting for 19 of the fatalities.

The tabulation, which began at 6 p. m. Friday, and ended at midnight, Sunday, included three miscellaneous deaths.

Ike On Spot As Adlai Gives Detailed Tally

Stevenson Follows Fund Report With Review Of Finances

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(AP)—Personal income taxes has become a major issue in the presidential campaign.

Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois, the Democratic presidential nominee, put Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican standard bearer, on a political spot by disclosing that he shelled out $211,980 to the federal government in income taxes in the last 10 years.

Stevenson, in effect, challenged his opponent to make a similar tax listing.

The general answered the challenge Monday afternoon when aides announced he would make public his entire financial situation. It was not immediately reported when he would be able to do this.

There seems no doubt at Eisenhower regional headquarters here that the general had earned much more than Stevenson's reported $500,052 income in the same period, but had paid much less tax.

The Democratic answer to the emotional $18,000 expense fund incident involving Sen. Richard M. Nixon of California, the GOP vice-presidential candidate, found no immediate reply in the Republican camp.

* * *

THE DEMOCRATS' end-around political play appeared to have caught the Eisenhower advisers wondering how they could explain satisfactorily a ruling by the Bureau of Internal Revenue. The bureau had made a ruling permitting Eisenhower to keep three fourths of the income he received from his book, "Crusade In Europe."

This ruling permitted the general to pay only 25 per cent tax instead of about 75 per cent rate, because he was held to be operating outside his usual field of activities when he furnished the information for the published volume.

Stevenson laid down Sunday night a summarization showing from 1942 through 1951 of $500,052 on which he paid income taxes of $211,980.

As soon as he can find time, Sen. John Sparkman, the Democratic vice presidential candidate, said, he will release a breakdown of his income for the last 10 years, the same as Stevenson did.

An article in Sunday's New York

(Continued on Page Two)

Funds Reports Obscuring Real Election Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)— Sen. J. William Fulbright believes both Republicans and Democrats are devoting too much attention to probing each other's political and expense funds.

"I don't think that any of these people on either side are dishonest corrupt politicians," the Arkansas Democrat said and added:

"All of this obscures the really fundamental issues of the presidential campaign and leaves the impression with the public that everybody is corrupt."

Fulbright was commenting on the special expense fund for Sen. Richard M. Nixon, the Republican vice presidential nominee, and the Illinois campaign fund of Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic presidential nominee, used to augment salaries of key state officials.

Fulbright said the charges and counter-charges "develop a name-calling and lowlevel campaign."

Fulbright said he agrees with Nixon that senators from larger states, such as California, do not have large enough salaries and expense funds from regular sources. He added that members of Congress "are too sensitive" in voting on their own pay and allowances and this should be done by an outside commission of non-governmental leaders.

Lobbyists Said Power Behind GOP Candidate

North Dakota Folks Hear President Hit Republican 'Interests'

FARGO, Sept. 29—(AP)—President Truman Monday bitterly denounced Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's charges of corruption in government by calling him a "front man for an unholy crew" of lobbyists using that issue as "a political football."

Truman tore loose with one of his most scathing attacks on the Republican presidential nominee in a "Whistle stop" speech here where he told a trainside crowd they'd better hesitate about returning the Republicans to power.

He said of the Eisenhower who once quoted Truman as saying Truman would support him for anything he might want, including the presidency, that the general has swallowed the propaganda of the special interests, "hook, line and sinker."

"He may not know it," Truman said of Eisenhower, "but he has become a front man for the lobbies. They are sending him around the country with advance agents to put up bill boards and balloons and pass out the confetti. They have plenty of money to put into these things. The Wall Street bankers are just pouring it out."

* * *

TRUMAN CALLED Eisenhower a candidate "who has spent all his life in the Army and doesn't know much about what has been going on in the United States."

To the farmer he said:

"The last time you had a Republican administration your farm mortgages were being foreclosed so fast you couldn't count them."

"Are you covered by Social Security or railroad retirement?" he asked. "Are you counting on that to help you in your old age? Then you'd better look out. The Republican candidate for President said if the American people want security the best place to find it is in jail.

"Above all, let me ask you: Do you want to avoid a third world war? Then you'd better look out. The Republican Party seems to be listening to some strange advice so far as foreign policy is concerned."

Truman said that Adlai Stevenson, the Democratic nominee, has everything required for the presidency, "great ability, experience in civil government, humility and deep feeling for the common people."

He said the special groups "pulling the strings behind Eisenhower include:

1. The "power lobby" which "want to do away with low cost public power."
2. The "grain speculation lobby that doesn't want the farmer to get the price of the crops he raises."
3. The railroad "lobby" that's been "jacking up your freight rates in North Dakota—and fighting tooth and nail against the St. Lawrence Seaway so you can't get freight rates down."
4. The real estate lobby "that wants to gouge everyone who needs a home to live in."
5. The "rich man's lobby" that's always trying "to open tax loopholes for the wealthy."
6. The tariff lobby which wants rates so high they can pick up extra profits while the country loses the world market for grains.

City May Get Markers For State Sesqui

Steps to have Circleville share in a highway marker program in connection with Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration were getting under way Monday.

The state highways department, as its contribution to the celebration being arranged for next year, plans to replace corporate limit markers on the main highway approaches to 50 Ohio towns and cities. Priority will be in the order the applications are received.

In place of the present signs will be markers that honor an "event or individual. . . .of national historic importance.

It was believed Circleville could apply for at least four of the new markers—on the four sides of the city along Routes 22 and 23.

* * *

APPLICATION MUST be signed by the mayor of the municipality and the chairman of the county sesquicentennial committee.

Mayor Ed Amey said he would agree to any choice of marker agreed upon by Pickaway County's committee, headed by Chairman Mac Noggle.

The committee plans to give the matter immediate consideration.

A limit of 10 words has been set on each of the new markers.

Lausche Backed

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29—(AP)—The Cleveland Plain Dealer has endorsed Gov. Frank J. Lausche for reelection, praising the Democrat state chief as having been "to a degree seldom equalled and never surpassed, the people's governor."

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

He has done this in this generation. God dislikes pride and arrogance. He likes justice and humility. He hath put down the mighty from their seats, and exalted them of low degree.—Luke 1:52.

Miss Angeline Fellers of 149 East Union street was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Robert Dick of 341 East Franklin street was admitted in Berger hospital Sunday as a surgical patient.

Local Gas Company office will continue to remain closed, Saturdays. Pay envelopes are available for customers to use depository on door. —ad.

Mrs. Plummer Crago and daughter were discharged Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Circleville Route 3.

Mrs. Marie Griffey of Circleville Route 3 was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Dance to Darrel McCoy's orchestra every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St. .. —ad.

Wilhelm Buettner of Circleville Route 2, injured last week when he fell from a moving jeep, was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital.

William Collins of 822 North Court street was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

The Prudential Insurance Company now has income protection plans and hospital and surgical insurance with liberal polio benefits. See your agent or call 249 for information. —ad.

Donald Merritts of 136 York street has been admitted as a surgical patient in White Cross hospital, Columbus. He is in room 9.

Mrs. Ruth Haddox of 327 Barnes avenue was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Hazel Bennett of Circleville Route 1 was admitted in Berger hospital Sunday for observation following an automobile accident which happened in Hocking County.

Marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to John Carol Brown, 25, of Circleville Route 3, an interior decorator, and Margie Viola Westenbarger of Circleville Route 4, a clerk.

Women of Circleville interested in learning the facts concerning the City Charter Form of Government are urged to attend a meeting to be held in Common Pleas Court Room Wednesday, Oct. 1 start 8 p. m. —ad.

In divorce action of Betty G. Hatzo vs. Jack L. Hatzo, common pleas court awards wife $15 per week in temporary alimony and $100 in attorney fees before Dec. 1.

Gene Smith, 46, of 395 Town street, was given emergency treatment at about 12:55 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital for lacerations of his left arm. Police said the arm was cut by a razor blade.

New Citizens

MASTER CONRAD

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Conrad of 132 Walnut street are parents of a son, born at 2:39 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

MASTER DIGGES

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Digges of Kingston are parents of a son, born at 9:46 p. m. Friday in Chillicothe hospital.

Crowd Turns Out

LIMA, Sept. 29—(AP)—When President Truman's special whistle-stop tour train went through here Sunday afternoon several hundred persons were on hand. No stop was scheduled or made. Truman makes no political appearances on Sundays.

Too Late To Classify

WEAVER'S Restaurant, Court and High Sts. has roast beef, roast Pork and baked ham on their daily menu.

DOG, mostly hound, white with black spots, black ticks, lost near Darbyville about month ago. $5 reward. Ph. 26.

SALESLADY wanted. Permanent, interesting job—an excellent opportunity for an experienced saleslady who wants to make better than average wages. Ph. 213.

WOMEN wanted for immediate help. Apply to Gertie Miller at The Dairy Bar, 108 S. Court St.

GIRLS over 18 wanted for full time help during Pumpkin Show. Good wages, uniform furnished. Apply in person to Chas. Glitt at Glitt's Court-Main Restaurant.

Plans For Large Local Group To Fight Phone Rate Uncertain

Extent of Circleville's role in the fight against a proposed rate increase for Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. is still undecided.

The case was to have opened Monday before the Ohio Public Utilities Commission in Columbus.

Twenty-one communities, including Circleville, are fighting the request for higher rates in a group action. In addition, local phone subscribers are considering plans for a large group of county residents to attend the hearing at the time set aside for Circleville complaints.

Time for Circleville complaints has not yet been specified by the PUCO, but it is believed the opportunity will come sometime this week. Advance notice is promised.

* * *

MEANWHILE, Richard Penn, Circleville attorney who volunteered to help form and advise the local group, is trying to find individuals who will promise they will be on hand in Columbus when needed.

To give weight to the protest—in support of the joint action by the communities—he stressed that several car owners will have to volunteer to use their automobiles for the trip.

In addition, they should try to fill their cars with complainants, since the time is too short to round up a group through other methods, Penn emphasized.

Many residents opposed to the rate increase have indicated they will attend the hearing if they can possibly do so, and if transportation is available.

Immediate problem, Penn pointed out, is to establish contact without delay between the willing car owners and those who need the transportation. Penn's office phone number is 241.

Mayor Ed Amey said:

"I'm in full sympathy with the movement to protest, and I'll be glad to go along with any group that represents the city."

* * *

RUSS PALM, manager of Pickaway Dairy Co-op, said:

"We're waiting for the advance word—the date and the hour set for Circleville complaints up there, and then we'll go into action as fast as we can.

"In the case of rural subscribers, it may be difficult at this particular time because many of them are picking corn, but we hope to be able to do something when the word comes."

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, has already promised to join the group "at any time it's ready to go," and several others have made similar promises.

However, Joe Wilson, vigorous critic of the local phone service, is on vacation this week and his office reported "he's out of town and can't be reached."

Indications Monday were that none of the members of Pickaway County Medical Society plan to attend the hearing. A leader of the group said he did not know of anyone in the organization who had the trip under consideration.

The current protest against the rate hike, on the local level, was touched off when the Medical Society announced it would file a separate letter of complaint with the PUCO.

In its letter, sent last week, the Society asked for an investigation of the utility here.

Drunk Drivers Head List Of Offenders

Two drunken drivers headed a parade of 15 traffic violators haled before the court of Mayor Ed Amey last weekend.

Sternest penalty was given William Lee Legg, 18, of Columbus, who was fined $150 and costs for drunken driving and sentenced to 90 days in jail for driving after his license was revoked.

Legg was arrested on South Court street by Officers Bob Temple and Russell Ogan. He had been arrested twice previously for drunken driving in Columbus.

Paul Finley, 41, of Laurelville Route 2, was fined $150 and costs and sentenced to five days in jail also for driving while drunk.

Other offenders appearing in mayor's court during the weekend were:

* * *

JONAH TAYLOR, 28, of Matewan, W. Va., fined $5 and costs for reckless operation;

William Clark Jr. of Circleville, $10 and costs for driving to the left of centerline;

Dock Holder of Stoutsville, fined $15 and costs for speeding at 65;

Jim Gossard of Mt. Sterling, fined $10 and costs for failing to yield the right of way;

Robert Weiss of Chesterland, $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line;

Fred Jarvis of Columbus, $10 and costs for reckless operation;

Phillip Brown of Columbus, $10 and costs for speeding at 60;

Kenneth Allen of Columbus, $20 and costs for reckless operation;

Carter Graley of Charleston, W. Va., $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line;

Henry Foster of Columbus, $15 and costs for crossing a yellow line; and

Otis DeBoard and Farrell Limle, both of Chillicothe, both fined $15 and costs for speeding at 65.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.46
Cream, Regular	.62
Cream, Premium	.67
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	.78
POULTRY	
Roasts	.25
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	.28
Heavy Hens	.20
Light Hens	.13
Old Roosters	.11

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 — (AP)—Fairly aggressive selling developed in grains at the opening on the Board of Trade Monday.

Wheat started unchanged to ⅝ cent lower, December $2.33¾-⅝; corn was ½-⅝ lower, December $1.68¼-1.68, and oats were ⅛-¼ lower, December 85-84⅞. Soybeans were ¾ lower to one cent higher, November $3.00¾-½.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat	2.02
Corn	1.60
Soybeans	2.78

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Salable hogs 8,500; choice 190-280 lb 20.75-21; 230-260 lb 21; 330-365 lb 19.00-75; 160-180 lb 19-20.65; choice sows under 350 lb 18.50-19.75; under 350 lb to 20; 350-400 lb 17.75-18.75; 400-500 lb 16.75-18; over 500 lb low as 15.50.

Salable cattle 16,000; salable calves 400; choice and prime steers 31-34.50; good to low-choice 27-30.50; low-commercial grassers down to 22; prime mixed steers and heifers 35; choice to low-prime heifers 29-33.25; utility grassers down to 17.50; utility and commercial cows 16.50-19; bulk canners and cutters 13.50-16.25; utility and commercial bulls 20-23; commercial to prime vealers 26-34.

Salable sheep 2,000; good to prime lambs 22-25; utility to low-good 12-20; good yearlings 20.50 with choice grades unsold late in session; cull to choice slaughter ewes 5,7.25.

COME IN
DRIVE A CHRYSLER
AND LEARN THE DIFFERENCE!
'Wes' Edstrom
Chrysler-Plymouth
150 E. Main St. Phone 321

Three Persons Hurt In Two Crashes Here

Three persons suffered minor injuries last weekend in two accidents in Pickaway County.

Mrs. William Clark of Kingston Route 1 was treated Sunday in Berger hospital for contusions and abrasions of the head and legs.

Mrs. Clark was thrown from an auto in a two-car collision on Route 56, about nine miles east of Circleville.

Dwight Bethards, 33, and Ralph Miller, 17, of Orient Route 1, suffered lacerations late Staurday in a two-car crash on Route 23, just south of Little Walnut.

Deputy Carl Radcliff said the accident happened when the Bethards auto attempted to pass a car operated by Maynard Hulse, 28, of Williamsport Route 1.

Radcliff said Bethards saw he would be unable to pass, because of approaching traffic, and cut back into his own lane, striking the right rear fender of the Hulse auto and losing control. His auto swerved to the left side of the road and through a farm gate.

Pitchers Named

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 — (AP)— Brooklyn's Joe Black and New York's Allie Reynolds will be the opening game pitchers in the 1952 World Series Wednesday at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, it was officially announced Monday afternoon.

BLACKTOP
Driveways, Parking Lots,
Filling Stations, Floors, Walks, etc.
Announcing the installation of the necessary special equipment for the above work in order that we may offer this additional service to our many friends and patrons in Pickaway and adjoining counties.
REPLOGLE
CONTRACTORS — ENGINEERS
For Free Estimate
Phone Office 713-714
Represented by C. E. Wardell
After 6 P. M. Phone 1869

DEATHS
And Funerals

MRS. NELSON MORRISON

Mrs. Urlinda Isabelle Morrison, 85, of 218 East Mill street, died at 3 p. m. Saturday in her home following a stroke suffered earlier in the day.

Mrs. Morrison was born Nov. 4, 1866, in Ross County, daughter of Wesley and Almira Luckhart Corrick. She was first married to William Shirkey, who died in 1887, and was then married to Nelson Morrison, who died in 1911.

Surviving her are three sons, Frank Shirkey of Darbydale, James Shirkey of Ashville and Elsworth Morrison at home; four daughters, Mrs. Mark Speakman, Mrs. Robert Leist, Mrs. Elva Haning and Mrs. Ray Lovensheimer, all of Circleville; 17 grandchildren; 40 great grandchildren; and five great great grandchildren.

She was a member of Church of Christ in Christian Union.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. O. L. Ferguson and the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Green Summitt cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

ALBERT SCHLEICH

Albert Ezra Schleich, 85, died Saturday evening in Deercreek Township near Williamsport.

Mr. Schleich was a farmer and served as a member of the Jackson Township board of education; an assessor for Monroe Township and had, in former years, been a county commissioner. He was a member of Methodist church.

He was born March 7, 1867, in Fairfield County, son of William and Margaret Work Schleich. His wife, Jennie Schleich, died Jan. 30, 1949.

Surviving is a son, Edward Schleich, of Williamsport, two grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Clarence Swearingen officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport.

Friends may call in the funeral home.

MRS. BENJAMIN WILSON

Mrs. Stella V. Wilson, 74, of 443 East Main street, died at 3:25 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Wilson was born May 27, 1878, in Powersville, Ky., daughter of Robert V. and Sarah Thompson Willis. She was the widow of Benjamin H. Wilson.

Surviving her is a sister, Mrs. Essa Schiear, of Circleville; and two nieces, Miss Mary Jane Schiear of Dayton and Mrs. M. F. Kibler of Circleville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchell officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

Friends may call in the funeral home Tuesday evening.

2 Men Change Pleas; Sent To Ohio Pen

Two of three men indicted for auto larceny by the September Pickaway County grand jury have been sentenced to Ohio Penitentiary to from 1-20 years each.

Sentenced in Pickaway County common pleas court were Frank Lane, 33, and Leroy Panck, 26, both of Detroit, Mich.

The sentencing followed changing of pleas by the men. They entered pleas of guilty after having originally entered pleas of innocent when they were arraigned following indictment.

Third man indicted, Wayne Wheeler of Miami, Fla., has not reappeared before the court to date.

All three men were arrested last month when a Detroit motorist accused them of stealing his auto and turning him out of the car near Orient.

Taxes Drop, Savings Made With New Plan

(Continued from Page One)

plan was being established and adjusted for best results—Westerville residents were impressed by the sharp drop in sewer costs.

(5) Westerville's income has been sufficient every year to pay the manager and support the community's services. Through the depression era when many cities were forced to pay their employes in scrip, Westerville paid in cash.

(6) Included in a number of recent major improvements achieved in Westerville without cost to the citizens were the purchase and installation of a $45,000 substation unit for the lighting system last year, the start of work on a new whiteway lighting setup for the business section and modernization of street lighting in residential areas.

As a result of the above improvements, only three of several listed in the survey report, the community's lighting system was rated 100 percent better and residential light rates were reduced to a point lower than rates paid by Columbus residents.

* * *

AMONG other advancements in community service, Westerville has instituted the sanitary landfill method of refuse and garbage disposal, eliminating its open dump and bringing a garbage collection system into operation.

Despite the highly creditable story told by facts and figures, Westerville residents warn other communities studying the plan that a city manager form of government cannot be expected to "work miracles." They stress the advantages of professional management at the head of the municipal organization as compared to a system almost entirely based upon politics.

Meanwhile, data available in Westerville includes the names of several other communities in which the city manager saved the amount of his salary and more during the first year of his effort.

For the most part, this was accomplished by elimination of "deadwood among employes," revision of purchasing practices, use of strict budgeting procedures, a ban on political favoritism, investment in equipment that saves time and labor and similar methods.

Westerville citizens emphasize that the installing of a new form of government does not imply a campaign to "clean out city hall," and warn instead that this false threat is invariably used by opponents of the city charter at the polls.

Only requirement in this connection under the manager system, residents of the community explain, is "a day's work for a day's pay" and an end to the theory that a municipality "should be a kind of relief agency for faithful but unattached political retainers."

* * *

IN THE FIRST year of Westerville's manager plan, total income was as follows:

Taxes on property, 46 percent; sale of electrical current, 28 percent; sale of water, 19 percent; and street cleaning assessments and miscellaneous sources, seven percent.

Expenditures for that same year were:

General administration, five percent; services, such as street repair, garbage collection, etc., nine percent; safety and health, 2.5 percent; sewers, 2.5 percent; debt service, 19 percent; and water and electric utilities, 62 percent.

Complete figures on income for the last year of the old type government were not available, but expenditures were:

Administration, four percent; service, 10.5 percent; safety and health, four percent; sewers, 13 percent; debt service, 15 percent; and utilities, 53.5 percent.

In Westerville's water department, the fluoridation of water was accomplished in 1951 at no additional cost.

In 1950, a $15,000 fire truck was added at no increase in taxes, and this year approximately 20,182 square yards of alleys, streets and parking lots were surfaced or resurfaced with sealcoat at no cost to the taxpayers.

* * *

ALSO THIS year, Westerville purchased a mechanical street sweeper from street sweeping assessments which will enable the community to give more frequent and better service than before. It was believed a reduction or complete elimination of street sweeping assessments can be made in the near future.

The sanitary landfill — discussed for Circleville only as a project for some future time—has been in operation in Westerville for the last two years. It eliminated an unsightly and unhealthy open dump of the type now used here.

Westerville now collects both garbage and refuse once per week during the Spring, Fall and Winter. During the Summer, collections are twice weekly in the residential areas and daily from business places.

Under the discarded form of government, garbage was collected only once a week and refuse picked up once every six weeks.

The community now pays all costs of the service, including equipment purchases, from a monthly charge of 70 cents—believed to be the lowest charge in Ohio for such service.

Once the manager form of government was established, Westerville began putting as many services as possible on a self-paying basis. The theory has been to reduce costs borne by the property owner and to follow the principle of payment in relation to benefits received—those who get more pay more.

* * *

AS AN EXAMPLE of present policy, Westerville residents point to a financing plan for a $250,000 water plant with distribution improvements and $309,000 in sewage disposal plant improvements.

Rates based on the use of water have been established to pay bonding costs. The bonds, however, will be general obligation bonds within the 10 mill limitation, which will result in lower interest costs.

The only exception will be a $100,000 voted levy, for sewage disposal plant improvement, amounting to about $1.47 per $1,000 of valuation. At the same time, the general property tax will be reduced to $2.10, thus offsetting some of the increase due to sewage disposal plant improvements.

This plan of financing was decided upon in order to include the owners of undeveloped property (the value of which is increased by the existence of such facilities) and to permit a lower sewer service rate to the owners or occupants of developed property.

Since the community has grown considerably since the beginning of its manager government, there are naturally more employes. Also, many more services are offered.

The ratio of employes to citizens of all departments is now 1-to-250. This proportion covers water, light, refuse, service, cemetery, police, fire and all other departments.

Wayne Township Blaze Extinguished

Circleville fire department Sunday extinguished a grass fire along Route 56 in Wayne Township west of Route 22. The alarm was sounded at 6:55 p. m.

Ivan Jones of Mt. Sterling said he was driving past the scene when the blaze seemed to start suddenly from an unknown cause on both sides of the highway.

Ike On Spot As Adlai Gives Detailed Tally

(Continued from Page One)

Times gave a general picture of his financial status.

Over the 10 years—1942 through 1951—Stevenson's fees and salaries from a variety of jobs amounted to less than one fifth of his total income. Most of the income came from dividends on stock in corporations, but there was some, too, from farms, rentals, oil leases, and the stock markets.

* * *

INCOME FROM all sources was $500,052.84 (with only $81,532.57 in salary), the returns showed. Taxes took $211,980.42, leaving Stevenson $288,072.42.

For three years of his gubernatorial term that are covered by the returns—1949 through 1951—Stevenson's state salary was $35,209.68 and his outside income $151,210.26, for a total of $186,419.94. Taxes came to $84,459.35, so the net was $101,960.59.

"I have often thought that every candidate for high public office should, as a matter of regular course," he said, "make a full disclosure of his personal financial condition over a period of years."

Aides to the Illinois governor said that if Eisenhower and Nixon don't come forth with tax returns the Democrats will be able to start asking whether they have anything to hide.

That was the question GOP leaders—including Nixon — had been throwing at Stevenson in connection with the "Illinois fund," from which a few state officials got gifts from the governor.

Nixon started pounding away at Stevenson after he himself had told the American people about how he accepted and used for political expenses an $18,000 fund collected by some of his California supporters.

The list of Illinois officials and what they got—a total of $18,150—was made public while he was in Louisville, Ky., Saturday. The biggest beneficiary was his press secretary, William I. Flanagan, with a total of $7,900.

The gifts were made out of money left over from $172,840.10 that was contributed to Stevenson's 1948 gubernatorial campaign fund, plus $2,900 donated later by five Chicago businessmen. The names of some 1,000 persons who chipped in on the campaign fund were released.

Flanagan said his boss will have more to say about the "Illinois fund" in a major television-radio address in Chicago at 10:30 p. m. Monday.

Sen. Blackburn To Give Talk For Rotary

Un-American Activities in Ohio will be discussed at the Circleville Rotary Club meeting Thursday, when State Senator Leo Blackburn of Portsmouth addresses the group.

The senator, Republican candidate for Congress from the Sixth District, is a member of the Ohio Un-American Activities Commission and co-author of the bill which established the commission.

He will also discuss his political views when he speaks to the Women's Civic Club meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Ashville school.

At the Rotary meeting, Sen. Blackburn will discuss the various activities of the commission and some of the findings it has made since it has been in full operation.

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CLIFTONA
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NOW SHOWING
2 BIG ACTION HITS
See Hitler Slain
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Most Unusual Film In Years
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STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR STARS
TONITE ONLY
SPENCER TRACY · KATHARINE HEPBURN
'Pat and Mike'
co-starring ALDO RAY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
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THURS.-FRI.
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Spoken Entirely In English

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—ATTEND THE MOVIES
NOW-TUES.
Your Must See Picture!
The story of a man who was too proud to run!
'HIGH NOON'
GARY COOPER
Late News—Cartoon
Railroad Special Agent
COMING SUNDAY
'The Merry Widow'
starring Lana Turner

Campaigning Procedure Changes Much Since Abe Lincoln's Time

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK— (AP) —More than 100 years ago Abraham Lincoln won election to Congress with an expenditure of 75 cents.

Friends raised a purse of $200 for his campaign, and Lincoln toured his Illinois district by horseback, chatting with the voters in the fields or in their homes.

He defeated his opponent, Peter Cartwright, a minister, 6,340 votes to 4,829. Lincoln immediately returned $199.25 of the $200 advanced by his supporters.

"I made the canvass on my own horse," he explained. "My entertainment, being at the houses of friends cost me nothing; and my only outlay was 75 cents for a barrel of cider, which some farmhands insisted I should treat to."

Honest Abe's simple frontier technique stands in startling contrast to the complicated task of winning public office today.

"If Abe Lincoln tried that now all he would get is saddle sores for his pains," said a man wise in the ways of politics.

The politician on horseback has given way to the politician who travels by motor car or airplane. Large sums of money are deemed a prerequisite to a successful campaign, and a candidate today would hesitate to treat a group of voters to a glass of beer for fear of being hauled up on charges of violating the Corrupt Practices Act.

It is needless to point out that the day of the 75-cent barrel of cider has waned.

The public disclosures of Sen. Nixon's and Gov. Stevenson's special political funds have given millions of Americans a new insight into the realities of politics.

Friends said they raised the $18,000 fund for Sen. Nixon to help him fight Communism and corruption. The Stevenson fund was to reward and retain high-caliber appointed state officials, who suffered financial loss by remaining in public service.

No one has raised a question of personal honesty in the case of either man, nor has the legality of the funds been seriously challenged.

But a number of newspapers have expressed editorial doubts as to the wisdom of such funds and pointed out the possible temptations to abuse the offer. And voters have been made uneasy by the fact that such funds even exist and are deemed politically necessary by men of high reputation.

As to how widespread this custom is—a custom the average voter had never heard of — one congressman estimated that 50 per cent of the members of the U. S. Congress have such special funds in one form or another.

This will hardly make the politically unsophisticated voter feel less troubled about the people who represent him. The only contributions he has accepted as normal in the past are those made to finance actual campaigns. Extra contributions for purposes other than to gain office disturb him.

In his own life he may sometimes be confused about what is right and what is wrong, but anything less than a clearcut black-and-white morality in public office dismays him. It lowers his trust in government to see it even approached by the shadow of a possibly twilight ethics.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

If you're a clever 'teener who sews, what's the starting point in making something to wear—besides a needle and thread?

A pattern.

If you know how to choose the kind of patterns that are most becoming to you and best for your figure, the clothes that you make will rate higher as compliment-catchers; you'll look prettier and feel better in them.

Some girls are such dazzlers that they look like a dream in anything. But most of us look more attractive in clothes chosen with a careful eye on what's most becoming. So the kind of pattern you choose depends not just on what you like, but also on what looks best on you—what's best for your figure.

To make it easy to choose the right type of pattern—or the right ready-made clothes—for YOU, we have a new printed chart ready to help you—complete with plenty of illustrations.

It shows various figure "problems" such as a short, plump neck, narrow shoulders, flat chest, etc., and explains exactly what kind of clothes are most flattering in each case.

Besides, it lists figure types such as tall, short, large at the top, larger at the hips, etc. So all you have to do is follow the suggestions for your figure type when you shop for clothes and patterns. The illustrations make it easy.

5-Point Program Curbs Mastitis

For the dairy farmer who really wants to eradicate mastitis from his herd, it can be done.

Experts suggest the following five-point control program farmers should start this Fall:

First, have sick cows examined by a veterinarian to find out which type of mastitis is causing the trouble.

Second, segregate healthy cows from those that are infected.

Third, provide systematic treatment for all diseased cows.

Fourth, practice preventive measures such as proper milking methods, good bedding and housing, and strict sanitation.

Fifth, provide for periodic re-examination of the herd and immediate treatment of animals showing udder trouble.

This plan is usually effective if every tep is conscientiously carried out until the herd is free of mastitis and is producing its maximum of milk.

New Stamp Due To Honor Bible

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)— Postoffice Department Tuesday will issue a special stamp commemorating the first printed Bible 500 years ago.

Sunday marked the beginning of Bible Week observations for Catholics, Protestants and Jews. Observances are slated throughout the period, proclaimed by President Truman and most state governors.

YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS

Our Prescription Department is the "heart" of our business. Exacting care goes into compounding every prescription. Safe, sure, pure ingredients are used . . . those dependable ingredients produced by

Rexall

Pharmaceutical chemists now celebrating 47 years of service

EASY TO GET LOAN

FOR WINTER FUEL BILLS

No need to let heavy fuel bills get you down. With a low cost personal loan you can clean up your fuel expenses immediately. No need for co-signers and no red tape.

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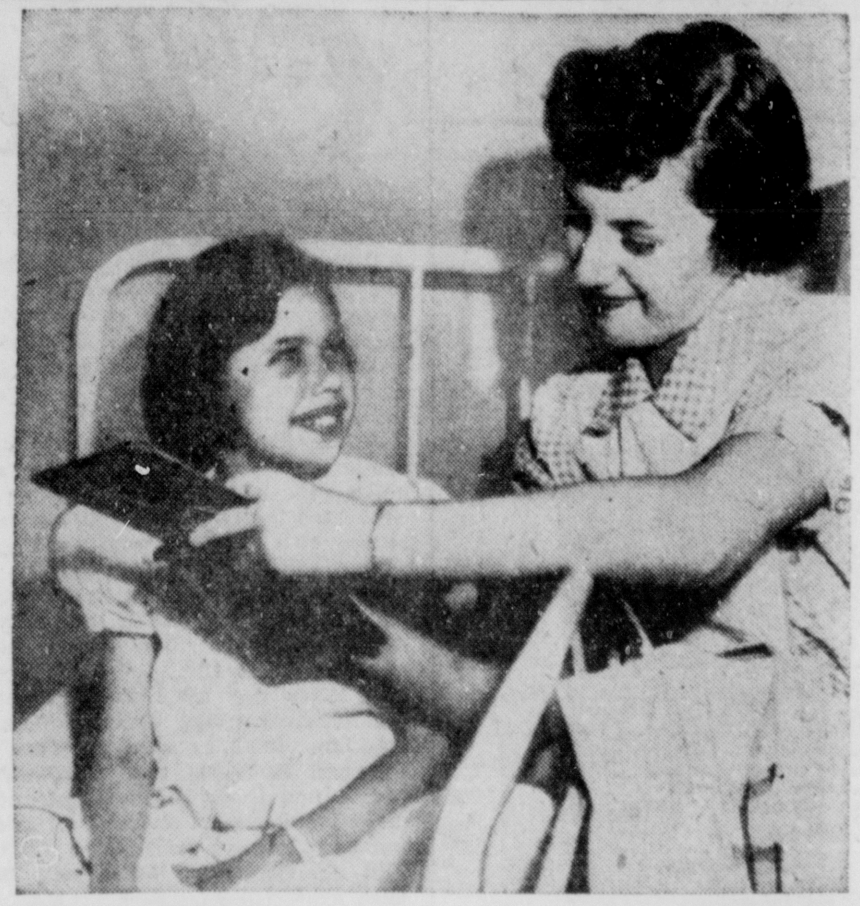

DETROIT DOCTORS hold out little hope for 11-year-old Carole Capps of Port Huron, Mich., suffering from an almost unheard-of disease—polyserositis. Doctors have been unable to trace cause of the very rare disease, described as a "first cousin" to rheumatic fever and which results in inflammation of the lining of the chest and abdominal cavities. Nurse Florence Gorte is signing Carole's autograph book in Children's hospital. *(International Soundphoto)*

Psychologists Study Socks

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. (AP)— Do you call a psychologist when you change your sox? The Army does, especially when it concerns climate.

Dr. Robert F. Utter, of the University of New Mexico psychology department, has just returned from a year's leave of absence during which time he's been working on how to keep a soldier happy when he changes his clothes.

Utter, who was head of the psychology unit of the Quartermaster Climatic Research Laboratory at Lawrence, Mass., said that "Among other things, I was testing the reactions of the men to new types of clothing materials. Since these materials feel different, we wanted to find out how long it took a soldier to get used to them." This can have a definite effect on the job the man does.

Add broken walnut or pecan meats to a tossed green salad for a special taste-touch when company comes.

LOWER PRICES-BETTER BUYS

1951 PLYMOUTH CLUB COUPE

1951 FORD CLUB COUPE RADIO, HEATER, OVERDRIVE

1949 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON

1952 BRAND NEW DODGE TRUCK
PICK UP . . . SEE THIS TODAY . . .

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Insulate yourself for LIFE IN THE OPEN— with an Albert Richard QUILTED SURCOAT

The ANTARCTICA

It looks warm and it *is* warm! This Albert-Richard Action-Fit Surcoat is made of lustrous satin twill, quilted and insulated with wool. The lining is colorful satin.

Creative styling is typified by the leather belt and leather pocket edgings and for complete comfort in coldest weather there are concealed knit wristers and the furry Timton collar.

You'll want one of these coats for your sports wardrobe. Try one on today!

Special
Wool and Leather trim or All Wool Jackets. Broken Sizes. Values up to 12.95.

6.99

ROTHMAN'S

One In Seven Is Incompetent

NEW YORK (AP)—Re-examination of licensed drivers by the State Bureau of Motor Vehicles last year resulted in the failure of one in every seven drivers to pass some portion of the test.

Cullen Burke, head license examiner, said such persons are kept off the road until corrective measures are taken. Under the re-examination program, any person involved in three reportable accidents within an 18-month period or any person over 65 involved in one such accident is subject to a retest. A reportable accident is one in which a person is injured or which results in more than $50 damage.

Of 1,200 drivers over 65,300 failed the retest and lost their licenses, Burke reported. Of 9,600 drivers reexamined under the three-accident rule, 1,200 failed at least one portion of the test, either the road test, the written examination or the eye test.

ACCUSED of engineering the holdup of her husband "to scare him out of town," Mrs. Eileen Griffin, 25, of Jamaica, is shown at police headquarters in New York following her arrest. Three men accused of plotting with mother of three children were charged with assault and robbery. *(International)*

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WILLIAMSON Oil FURNACE

Louisiana Dems Sure Of Victory

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 29— (AP)—Four Louisiana Democratic Party officials, here for a six-state party strategy conference, say their state will vote the Democratic ticket in November.

One of the delegation labeled Louisiana Gov. Robert F. Kennon "our mugwump governor" because of his endorsement of the Republican Eisenhower-Nixon ticket.

The group—Dr. George S. Long, brother of the late Sen. Huey P. Long; Leroy Chandler of Alexandria, William J. Erikson of New Orleans, Democratic state committee vice chairman, and Severn T. Darden, district attorney at New Orleans—arrived Sunday for the conference.

Walter Johnson pitched 113 shutouts during his 21 years in the American League.

To be well dressed choose a STYLE-MART *Suit in brown*

STYLE-MART Clothes
They Do Something for You

The lasting good looks of a brown suit by Style-Mart will give you that "best-dressed" look. We have your size now in a master-tailored Style-Mart suit . . . in the luxury fabric of your choice . . . in all the newer shades and patterns . . . at the *right* price. Stop in today.

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The Best Clothing Value in America Today

$45

Compare the Dollar Value!

Kinsey's Men's Shop

NOSE, THROAT, and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields — 10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR CHESTERFIELD— EITHER WAY YOU LIKE 'EM

CONTAINS TOBACCOS OF BETTER QUALITY & HIGHER PRICE THAN ANY OTHER KING-SIZE CIGARETTE

Buy CHESTERFIELD. Much Milder

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FINLAND SHOWS WAY

LITTLE FINLAND, WHEN IT surrendered to Russia in 1944, was a shattered country, with little hope of being restored to its former integrity and well-being. Russia took 15 per cent of its best land, sending 700,000 Finns into exile.

Reparations demanded by Moscow increased as a result of inflation to nearly $1 billion. Now Finland has paid off the last penny of its "ransom" to Russia and is paying its other obligations promptly, including its debt to the United States.

Finland has resisted all Russian efforts to reduce it to a captive state and has maintained its independence against the greatest odds. Devastated by war, the country has been restored. War took the life of every sixth man in battle and orphaned every ninth Finnish child.

These obstacles have been overcome in eight years through the industry of a great people who refused to accept defeat. It is an example that could be followed with profit by the United States. A government dedicated to economy and a populace determined to work could wipe out the national debt and restore national stability.

FREEDOM FOR TRAITORS?

SHOULD FREEDOM BE GRANTED to those who seek to destroy freedom? Joel H. Hildebrand of the University of California, one of the nation's leading educators, expressed the view at Atlantic City that it shouldn't. He was not speaking of the freedoms guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, but of alleged freedom for Communists to hold teaching positions in which they slavishly parrot the political propaganda of Moscow.

That isn't freedom at all. Men who do not do their own thinking are not free. Academic freedom should protect the right of teachers to do their own thinking and express their own views, but it does not give them the right to be the deliberate spokesmen for a foreign nation that seeks the destruction of this country. Nor does it give them the right to operate under false pretenses.

But traditional freedoms—of the press, speech, religion, the right to equal justice under the law, and the rest—are not limited to those who believe in them. Thomas Jefferson, the great philosopher of American freedom, said so plainly in his first inaugural address.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

In the faith of my fathers, atonement is an essential expression of the relationship of man to God. It is accepted that man is fallible. His judgment is often wrong. His acts often bring harm to others; his failures may result in calamities even to those who are strangers.

In the philosophy of my ancestors, a man could not shirk his responsibility. When he sinned, when he transgressed, when he did evil, he could not lean on the crutch of human weakness. He could not claim that he had done his best. He had to atone for his errors.

The fast of Yom Kippur, to which Jews throughout the world consecrate themselves today, is called in English, the Day of Atonement. It is a day on which men, women and children of the Jewish faith confess their sins and atone for them. All confess together and atone in the presence of each other.

The experience of my people is long upon this earth. This year is 5713 of known history for them, and although the record of a people is not transmissible in blood and memory, it is handed down from father to son in traditions, in the knowledge of life and character and conduct.

And this we know: that hard times follow good times; that the seven lean cows, as Joseph nek, would consume the seven fat cows; that after great prosperity always come troubled times and fearful people. This has been human experience and perhaps what often makes the Jew so touchy is that from Abraham until this very day, he has witnessed the curious phenomenon that wise and competent men, as well as knaves and fools, foul their own world once they have grown rich and powerful and sure. Only those who live in the fear of retribution live prudently.

Thus, we, in this country, have ourselves witnessed the changeover from good times to bad, from profligacy to the need for frugality, from sureness to fear. We were the richest people on earth before 1929 and little taxed; we are now the most taxed people on earth and constantly going deeper in debt. We were proud and independent, each man sure in his own home, providing for his family by his own ingenuity and hard work, begging of no one, surely not of his government. Since 1932, we have become increasingly dependent upon government.

For more than a century, we lived in peace with all the world (except for the slight Spanish-American War). Since 1917, we have engaged in what seems to be a constant, unending, costly war in which our sons are being devoured and our wealth consumed.

It is unbelievable that these changes are without cause. Everything in life has meaning. Everything in each man's life is related to all that has gone before. Therefore, when the greatest and richest and most powerful of all nations faces disaster and piles confusion upon confusion, the cause must be sought, the explanation must be found.

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY

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"Drunk with authority."

DIET AND HEALTH

Acne a Common Complaint of Adolescent Boys and Girls

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

ACNE is one of the commonest disorders of adolescent boys and girls. It usually calls for a careful diet, which is outlined in a general way. More serious cases may require treatment with drugs, hormones or vitamins.

Adolescence is a time of stress and strain for the whole body, as the tissues and processes of the child change to those of an adult. Sometimes these changes are a bit too sudden or too rugged for an individual and lead to various upsets, both physical and mental. Doctors are quite familiar with these temporary disturbances.

Gland Disturbance

Acne comes from a disturbance of certain glands in the skin, known as the sebaceous or oil glands. It is seen more often in boys than girls, though it is quite frequent in both. Its most usual location is on the face, shoulders, chest and back.

After its onset in adolescence, the disease may continue for some years. Serious cases can be very disfiguring, and may even cause permanent scars.

What are the changes that attack the skin gland in this way? It is thought that the underlying cause is an overproduction of male hormones at this time. Remember that the body begins to produce more of the sex hormones at adolescence, and women, as well as men, produce some of the male hormones. These hormones cause the sebaceous glands to over-secrete a waxy substance that plugs up the gland and forms a pimple. This type of plug or blackhead is present in all cases of acne.

Well-Balanced Diet

The boy or girl suffering from acne should eat a well-balanced diet of vegetables, fruit, milk, eggs and meat. Meat should be eaten only once a day. Plenty of water is also important—six to eight glasses daily. The bowel movements should also be kept regular.

The foods to avoid are pastries, such as pies and cakes, ice cream, fried foods, iodized salt, peanut butter, nuts and chocolate. The diet should also be light in sugar, fats, meats, potatoes, bread, macaroni and cheese.

Ointments May Help

The face should be washed with a mild soap several times daily, but the person should not squeeze the pimples or blackheads. Ointments containing sulfonamide are sometimes of help in clearing up cases of acne.

Since this condition is so often due to an excess of male hormones, it has been found that small doses of female hormones may be of help. Careful tests have shown that patients who received small doses of hormones rarely failed to show some improvement. Large doses of vitamin A may also be of great help.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

H. A.: I am marrying a girl one of whose uncles is a deaf-mute. Is there any chance of any of our children having this disorder?

Answer: If you and the girl are not related, and if there is no other case of this disorder in either family, the likelihood of any of your children being deaf-mutes is very slight. In only about half of the deaf-mutes is the disorder inherited.

This deficiency in children frequently results because the mother had German measles before the third month of pregnancy.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Bette Jean Clifton and Walter Nelson, Jr., were married in the First Methodist church, Circleville.

A new Boy Scout troop is being organized in Pickaway County with Charles Gallaher as scoutmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp entertained members of the Pickaway Garden Club.

TEN YEARS AGO

Lee Cook, West High street, told police that thieves had stolen a battery from his Ford sedan parked in front of his home.

Lt. Edwin Haecker has arrived home to spend leave with his mother, Mrs. Cora Haecker of East High street. He will report for duty at Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. C. G. Shulze is general chairman of the barbecue and Fall Festival planned at the Pickaway Country Club.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The Wayne Township schools, which were kept closed on account of the prevalence of infantile paralysis, opened their Fall term

Nine little girls and boys assisted Miss Norma Jean Wolfe in celebrating her fourth birthday anniversary at her home on East Franklin street.

Mrs. Ella Hornbeck attended a social affair given in the Cook residence in Columbus.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Mock gladiatorial combats staged in the ancient Colosseum at Rome proved a bust at the boxoffice. The fans probably resented the absence of old Nero with his thumb turned down.

Promoters of that Colosseum flopperoo no doubt are placing the blame for the turkey on television.

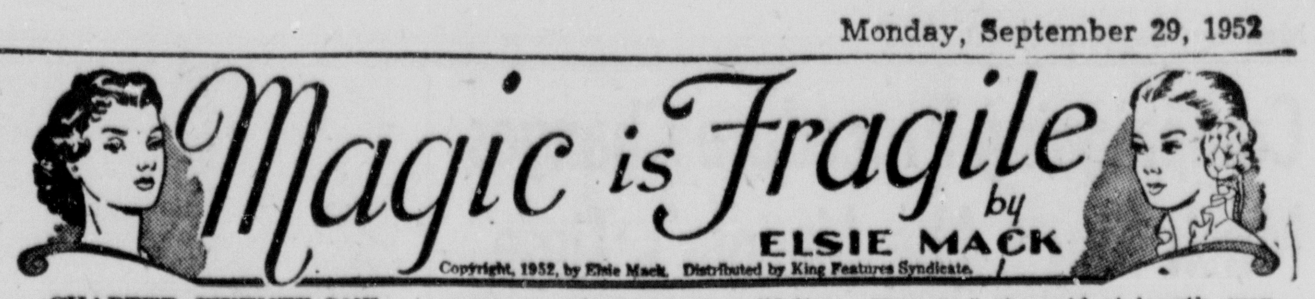
One newspaper complains Ike lacks platform polish. What'd they expect him to prove to be—an old smoothie?

Russian scientists have announced that the planet Pluto is too cold to sustain life. Up to now this long-established fact has, no doubt, been considered by them as just so much subversive, capitalistic propaganda by war-mongering western astronomers.

Bats, we read, warm up their bodies by shivering. In sub-zero weather the critters must buzz like humming birds.

It's always been one of the big puzzles of baseball how a clash between two teams representing the same city could be a World Series

The office toper thinks the National Collegiate Athletic Conference ought to do something about those round pint whiskey bottles. Says they make the hips mighty uncomfortable at a game.



Magic is Fragile

by ELSIE MACK

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CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

ELEANOR'S weekly letters, chronicling all the home-town news, assuaged some of Nance's inevitable homesickness. But between the studiously bright and newsy lines, Nance read Eleanor's unhappiness over Jeremy.

Jeremy had sold the property in the suburbs and moved into Eve's house. He had, Eleanor told her, converted the two east wing annex rooms into an office and waiting room.

Nance wished she couldn't close her eyes and see it so distinctly against her lids. She wished she never had seen the house, but Eve had taken her all through it at the housewarming, opening doors, standing back, smiling. "This," she had said, "is the bedroom." Nance had thought the house too large for a woman alone. *Had Eve known perfectly well, even then, that Jeremy would be moving in with her?*

I'm glad, Nance told herself fiercely, that Jeremy sold the property in the suburbs. I'm glad he didn't build for Eve the house he planned for me.

Kit said, one Saturday evening, "Are you going out with Rolph this evening, dear?"

Nance said no, and lifted Tabitha to her lap.

"Rolph is a charming young man," Kit remarked. "His voice reminds me of Roger's."

Surprised, Nance looked up. Kit sounded casual, but Nance knew she wasn't ever casual about Roger, even after all this time.

Kit continued, "Rolph comes from Kent, doesn't he? Roger, too. I expect it accounts for the similarity of their voices."

Nance rumpled Tabitha's fur, waiting. This was leading up to something. What?

"If I had to do it over," Kit said thoughtfully, "I'd do it differently."

"You mean, not marry Roger?"

Kit's eyes flashed. "I'd marry Roger today, just as I did when I was twenty! No, that's not the part I regret. It's—what came after. Look at me! An eccentric old woman with a houseful of antiques that should be grandchildren!"

"But if you never loved anyone after Roger?"

"I never did. Not the same way. But there are other ways, just as good. That's heresy, isn't it, to youth? You have to be as old as I am to admit it. As old, and as alone. Oh, I'm not lonely. No intelligent person need be lonely, I believe. But I'm—alone. There's a difference. A woman needs to belong to someone. She needs someone belonging to her."

Her glance became scornful as it swept the room, encompassing the priceless treasures of a dozen countries collected over a lifetime. Her eye caught a small, trumpet-shaped, dolphin-handled vase, over a century old. She smiled mirthlessly and went over to pick it up. "This bit of Spode," she remarked blandly, "wouldn't give a damn if I dropped dead this minute." She fondled it a moment, then set it down. "See what I mean?"

"Yes."

"Ten to one Jeremy's marriage will work out all right. Don't gamble on that one chance that it will go on the rocks."

"I'm not! But—"

"Supposing he were free, Nance, he mightn't want you, now. My dear," her voice softened, "I'm being cruel, but it's the only way. You've got to be a realist. You've got to face facts. Don't build the rest of your life on dreams which may never be fulfilled. Build on realities."

"Rolph."

Kit nodded. "He's in love with you."

"Yes," said Nance. "Yes, I know." And then, in passionate protest, "Kit, it's too soon! I can't think of anyone else yet. Jeremy is too close, too—"

"I know. My dear, I know. I just wanted to caution you against forever shutting out another man. Before you build your walls too high, remember what a dark and lonely place it is, behind them. Believe me, I know. I've been fairly satisfied with my life. But I wouldn't want it for you, Nance."

Nance shook her head helplessly. "I can't plan anything yet, Kit. Not just yet."

"But next Saturday night, if Rolph asks you to go out with him, go, Nance. Will you?"

Nance got up quickly. Tabitha spilled off her lap and humped her back indignantly. Nance went over to the window. The starry sky rivaled the city's electric glare. Down there, all about her, people were living, loving. Nance felt a surge of almost overpowering loneliness. Kit needn't try to impress upon her all the vacant spaces in her life that needed filling! Nance knew. She knew, too, that if her heart were free she might love Rolph. But first she had to submerge her love for Jeremy. Anything else would be unfair to Rolph.

She turned. "Yes," she said steadily. "Yes, Kit. I'll go dancing with Rolph next Saturday night."

It was a start, and you had to start somewhere. She bought a new dress and wore it the next Saturday with Rolph.

He gave her gardenias, told her she looked lovely, and let her talk all through dinner about Thurstonia.

"Small towns are all alike, I suppose," she said at length, wondering ruefully how she had started on this topic, and hoping she hadn't been stickily sentimental.

"One's own is rather special," Rolph said.

"Tell me about yours."

"Gravesend," he said. "On the Thames river. I was born there in the First World War. In the middle of one of those zeppelin air raids. Clumsy old balloons! But the newest model in war machines, then. Mother used to sit with me under the dining-room table. They said that was better than the cellar. You weren't so likely to be smothered with debris if the house fell on you . . . Mother was killed by one of Hitler's buzzbombs. I guess there's not enough left of the town, although rebuilding seems instinctive. I lived there until I was eighteen. Hot penny buns, shrimps for tea, and winkles you twisted out of the shell with a pin. Tranquil, quaint. But I don't want to go back. It won't ever be the same."

"I wonder if it's ever the same, going back?"

Nance recognized dread at the prospect of returning to Thurstonia. She would go, of course. She must. Sam and Eleanor loved her, needed her. From Eleanor's letters, she gathered they seldom saw Jeremy now. "I expect he's terribly busy," Eleanor explained, covering her hurt, finding excuses for Jeremy's neglect.

"I must go home for a visit," Nance said reluctantly to Rolph, "soon."

"I'll drive you," he offered. "If you like?"

Not yet, her heart protested, flinching from the thought. Only what was to be gained by postponement? She said, "Thank you, Rolph. Some week end you're free—"

"I'm free," he told her, underlining it, "any time."

She felt herself flushing. This was as far as Rolph's love-making went. Here and there, shrewdly yet unobtrusively, significance injected into an offhand remark. *I'm free and Jeremy isn't,* he was telling her. *Forget him, Nance. I'm here.*

"Dance?" he murmured, and she got up and went into his arms.

The following Saturday Nance and Rolph started in Rolph's car for Thurstonia. It was an all-day drive. Halfway there they stopped by the roadside for the picnic lunch Kit had prepared. "No one should let a summer go by without a picnic," Kit had said, when Nance protested that they'd find a place to eat. Hearty sandwiches, pickles, hot coffee. Rolph spread the car robe for Nance and sat opposite her on a fallen tree.

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was the name of King Solomon's son who became King of Judah?
2. What body of water divides the state of Michigan into Lower and Upper Michigan?
3. What was Babe Ruth's home-run record for one season?
4. Who was England's first woman member of Parliament?
5. Can you name one of the two candidates who ran second to Abraham Lincoln in the presidential campaign of 1860?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1689—Mayor and aldermen of New York, elected by the people, held first meeting. 1725 — Lord Robert Clive born. He was an English soldier and chief founder of British empire in India. 1838—Henry Hobson Richardson, American architect, died.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

EXONERATE — (eg-ZON-urate)—verb transitive; to relieve, as of a charge; to clear, as from accusation; to free from blame; to exculpate. Synonyms: Absolve, acquit. Origin: Latin—*Exoneratus*, past participle of *Exonerare*, to free from a burden, from *Ex*, out, plus *onerare*, to load, from *Onus*, load.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Enrico Fermi, Italian-born physicist, has a birthday today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

O judgment! thou art fled to brutish beasts, and men have lost their reason. — William Shakespeare in Julius Caesar

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was born in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., on Nov. 12, 1880. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1903, and served on various ships and stations from that time until 1917, when he became aide on the staff of the late Adm. William S. Sims. For three years (1930 to 1933) he was aide to the secretary of the Navy. In 1939 he became chief of naval operations. At that time he was a rear admiral commanding the cruiser division of the United States battle force, and was advanced to admiral. He fought for increased naval appropriations and warned of the danger of a two-ocean attack. His fears materialized on Dec. 7, 1941, when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. In March, 1942, he left Washington to command the U. S. Naval forces in Europe, remaining in that post until 1945. He was a key witness at the Pearl Harbor probe, in 1946. He is now retired and lives in Washington, D. C. What is his name?

2—She was born on Aug. 21, 1930, in Scotland. She was educated privately. She is said to have been a lively, mischievous child, fond of playing tricks. Since she has grown to womanhood, however, she has served well on official business, and was sent as special envoy when Queen Mother Wilhelmina of The Netherlands stepped down from the throne of that country and her daughter, now Queen Juliana, succeeded her. She has toured Italy, Switzerland and France, and is said to have gained much goodwill for her country on the continent since the end of World War II. She recently celebrated her 22nd birthday. Who is she?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

Improve relationships in your immediate environment. An opportunity to help those you love may materialize. Be watchful of business during the next 12 months, and rely on help forthcoming if you need it. Born today a child may be artistic, refined and idealistic.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Rehoboam.
2. Strait of Mackinac (or Mackinaw).
3. Sixty in 1927.
4. Viscountess Nancy Astor, born Nancy Langhorne of Virginia.
5. Stephen Arnold Douglas ran second in popular vote; John Cabell Breckenridge was second in the vote of the electoral college.

1—Adm. Harold R. Stark. 2—Princess Margaret Rose.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — An entirely new system for supervising and policing the economic and military use of billions of government funds given to foreign nations will be submitted to the next Administration. It is believed that President Truman's successor will look favorably on the proposal, whether he be Governor Stevenson or General Eisenhower.

The plan under consideraton by a bipartisan group on and off Capitol Hill is the appointment of a presidential committee that would make periodical examination of the manner in which NATO, ECA and MSA beneficiaries spend the money advanced by our government. It has exceeded $50 billion since 1945.

* * *

IMPORTANCE—The names of the men tentatively mentioned as members of such a commission suggest the importance and the extent of its assignment.

Although advanced largely as the type of man required for the task, and not as actual choices, the list includes Bernard M. Baruch, Herbert Hoover, former Defense Mobilizer Charles E. Wilson, Paul Hoffman, Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Murray Lincoln (agriculture), and the chairmen of House-Senate committees dealing with foreign affairs. Its permanent secretary would be selected by the President, presumably from the State Department.

In addition to keeping an eye on the handling of the taxpayers' billions, the overseas overseers would be able to make helpful suggestions when and if they found that our contributions were being used unwisely.

Numerous members of Congress have frequently criticized wasteful employment of these funds by our own representatives and by the agencies of foreign governments. Similar confidential reports have been filed by State and MSA experts.

* * *

INFLUENCE—Presidential approval of the scheme is anticipated because an underlying purpose is to remove the problem of continued foreign aid from the field of partisan politics. The current Eisenhower - Stevenson campaign shows that both parties are willing to confuse and capitalize on the issue of our international dealings both before and since World War II.

It is certain that such a commission of distinguished Americans of the "elder statesman" kind would command more influence with congressional committees than Secretary Acheson and Mutual Security Administrator Harriman, or their successors.

The latter's presidential candidacy and active participation in the political contest has virtually destroyed his usefulness on Capitol Hill. And Acheson never enjoyed any popularity among Republicans and conservative Democrats.

* * *

IMPARTIAL — The new setup would also give Congress and the taxpayers a more frank and impartial picture of our costly foreign operations. As it is now, whenever Acheson or Harriman or General Bradley talk about their respective overseas activities, they usually present an optimistic report that frequently contradicts the facts.

In their efforts to make a good showing, they often delude themselves, as do their agents in the foreign field. In making appropriations for overseas aid, Congress has regularly voiced the need for more detached and nonpolitical findings. Which explains why there were about 200 sightseeing legislators in every corner of the globe last winter.

* * *

NEED—No objection to the proposed commission of inquiry is expected from foreign beneficiaries of the taxpayers' money. For one thing, State, MSA and Pentagon experts are required to make these studies under specific provision by Congress. Secondly, it is generally recognized that the banker has a right to police his loans and grants.

The need for such a commission is expected to become more acute in 1953 and the years thereafter. Both Eisenhower and Stevenson, as well as congressional candidates, recognize that the present budget must be cut, and that foreign appropriations will be the first to suffer, unless they can be justified by reports from trustworthy experts.

* * *

TIPOFF—The contrast in the political behaviour of certain southern Senate-House members and the governors of their states causes considerable chuckling among old-timers on Capitol Hill. It may be a tipoff on Eisenhower's chances to carry several Dixie commonwealths. His expectations are highest with regard to Louisiana, Florida, South Carolina and Virginia, with Texas and Georgia as more remote possibilities.

Three governors — Byrnes of South Carolina, Kennon of Louisiana, Shivers of Texas—have declared openly for Eisenhower. But many of the senators and representatives from those and other states remain silent, or are "sitting on their hands." These include Byrd of Virginia, George and Russell of Georgia, Smathers and Holland of Florida and Ellender of Louisiana. All admit, however, their lack of enthusiasm for Stevenson.

The explanation may be that the Capitol Hill crowd would lose valuable and key chairmanships, if their states voted Republican. What they seem to want is a sufficiently strong GOP turnout to throw a scare into the anti-South Democrats, especially Truman, but not enough to "unchairmanize" them. The gubernatorial clique has no lofty seats to lose at the eastern end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

George Jessel, toastmaster at the annual Screen Writers' Guild dinner, assured his audienc of top-flight Hollywood scripters, "Every day you wonderful writers are taking greater responsibility. Some are becoming directors, producers —and a few are even organizing their own independent companies. We will now hear a word from a writer who has just started his own company." Over the public-address system came an agonized cry: "HELP!"

"Scenery chewing" is obviously not the sole prerogative of the broken-down Shakespearian ham in Hollywood. "Variety" reports a crisis during the shooting of an Abbott and Costello epic when a dozen hungry Malamute dogs ruined a big snow scene in ten minutes flat. Property men had manufactured their "snow" out of untoasted cornflakes, a rare delicacy in better Malamute canine society. It required fifty bags of a substitute material (non-edible) to recover the bare spots on the studio stage.

Vern Benson, who has been playing some third base for the St. Louis Cardinals, broke into the majors with the Philadelphia Athletics in 1943.

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Mrs. Henry Butts Named Head Of Southern Deanery

Fall Meeting Held In Chillicothe

Mrs. Henry Butts of Circleville was elected president of the Southern Deanery, Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, at the first Fall conference held Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's school auditorium in Chillicothe.

"Catholic Charities" was the theme for the conference, which opened at 3 p. m. with the St. Mary's council serving as hostess.

The Rev. Lawrence Corcoran of Columbus, assistant director of Catholic welfare was guest speaker.

The Rt. Rev. Joseph R. Casey, pastor of Holy Redeemer parish in Portsmouth, is moderator of the Southern deanery, which includes nine parishes located in Circleville, Washington C. H., Portsmouth, Wellston, Wheelersburg, Rushton and Chillicothe.

Music was furnished by the students of the Catholic Central high school and a reception was held in the recreation hall, following the meeting.

The following members from St. Joseph's parish in Circleville attended the meeting: Mrs. Butts, Msgr. George Mason, Miss Rose Good, Mrs. William Goeller, Mrs. Robert Norpoth, Mrs. Joseph Good, Mrs. Cecilia Reynolds, Mrs. Edmund Landis, Mrs. Joseph Goeller, Mrs. Jacob Carle, Miss Grace Carle and Mrs. Margaret Shadley.

Calendar

TUESDAY

LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF the First EUB church, 6:30 p. m. in the service center for birthday party and covered dish supper.

WESLEY WEDS CLASS, 8 P. M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling for meeting and wiener roast.

WEDNESDAY

EMMITTS CHAPEL WSCS, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Frank Gifford.

PAST CHIEFS CLUB OF THE Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Nellie Bolender, East Mound street.

SCIOTO GRANGE 8 P. M. IN the Scioto Township school. Third and fourth degrees will be conferred.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 13, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Helwagen, North Court street.

MORRIS CHAPEL EUB LADIES Aid Society, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontius of Kingston RFD.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 6, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and Mrs. Leland Dunkel, Circleville Route 2.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNCIL, 1:30 p. m. meeting at Farm Bureau home on East Main street.

THURSDAY

WAYNE TOWNSHIP PARENT Teachers Association, Thursday evening in the school.

CHILD CULTURE LEAGUE, 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's school for guest night and a speaker.

JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Dwight Davis of Kingston for meeting and speaker.

* * *

Mr., Mrs. Peters Fete Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peters of 313 South Court street, entertained with dinner Sunday noon in honor of their daughters, Mrs. Andy Winnell of Xenia, and Mrs. George Wharton of Circleville, who will celebrate their birthday anniversaries soon.

A bowl of roses centered the dinner table. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winnell and daughter, Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Wharton and daughters, Marsha Sue and Judy Ann, Mrs. Mabel Scott and the host and hostess. Mrs. Jennie Boden was an evening guest in the Peters home.

* * *

Sunshine Class Holds Meeting

Members of the Sunshine Class of the Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church met at the home of Mrs. Delmar White recently, with Mrs. Arlie Hartley serving as assisting hostess.

After the business meeting, games were played and prizes were awarded Frances Smith, Donna Foreman and Doris Roof. Lunch was served to 13 members, two guests and three children.

Mrs. Richard Wilcox will be the hostess for the October meeting.

Easy way to prepare bacon for Sunday morning breakfast; Have the bacon at room temperature, separate the slices, place them on the broiling rack about four inches from the source of heat and broil until crisp.

Personals

Mrs. Walter Heine will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Child Culture League at 8 p. m. Thursday in St. Joseph's school. Guest night will also be observed.

Major and Mrs. Jack Foresman and children, Linda Kay, Margaret Ann and James Patrick, of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, were weekend guests of Major Foresman's mother, Mrs. Anna Foresman of East Main street.

Regular meeting of the Wayne Township Parent Teachers Association will be held Thursday evening in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling and children, Drexel and Lorna of Circleville Route 4, and Mrs. George Poling of North Court street, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Poling of Lancaster. Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling had as their Monday luncheon guests, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haydock and daughter, Pamela of Lansing, Mich.

Robert Smithers will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Junior Women's Club, 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Dwight Davis of Kingston. His topic will be the "Constitutional Convention."

Mrs. Wilbur Adkins and son, Philip and Mrs. Eli Hedges of Logan street attended the wedding of Miss Ruth Taylor and Joseph Rose, Sunday, in Lancaster.

Wesley Weds Class will hold a meeting and wiener roast, 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Poling, Circleville Route 4.

Mrs. Ed Helwagen of North Court street, will be hostess to members of Berger hospital Guild 13, 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home.

Mrs. Donald Watt of North Court street, who has resigned her position as state treasurer of the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, which she has held for the past four years, has been a member of the state board for seven years. The association is composed of 613 clubs with a membership of 18,315.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Bowsher of Toledo were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bennett of Ashville Route 1. Dr. Bowsher is superintendent of the Toledo schools.

Mrs. W. E. Hilyard and Mrs. Leland Dunkle of Circleville Route 2 will be hostesses to members of Berger hospital Guild 6, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Members of Morris Chapel Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Pontius of Kingston RFD.

Members of the Home Demonstration Council will meet at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Farm Bureau home on East Main street.

Mrs. A. H. Morris of Watt street has as Sunday guests, her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mast and children of Lancaster.

MARGE CHAMPION, Hollywood screen actress, wears this around the clock suit of oxford gray wool with red velvet tie. By removing the tie and substituting a glittering pin, the suit becomes suitable for the theater.

Dinner Served At Lake White

Grover C. Davis of North Court street entertained with dinner Sunday evening at Lake White.

His guests were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil F. Conrad and daughter, Sandy of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Clifford and son, Peter of Washington D. C., and Mrs. Anna Foresman of Circleville.

AMAZING
AT THIS LOW PRICE
10 Diamond Set
WHAT BEAUTY WHAT VALUE
$47.50
Rings Enlarged To Show Detail
Just imagine . . . 10 finely cut fiery diamonds in mountings of luxuriously carved 14k gold! You get all this brilliant beauty NOW . . . at this terrifically low price! Act now . . . don't miss this opportunity!
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Famous for Diamonds
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We'll be seeing you in Skirts
Skirts!
Slim or Full, Pleats or Plain We Have Them
Lorette's by Milliken. Permanently pleated. Washable Solid Colors. $10.98
Above: Two Very Slim Skirts. One Tweed, the Other Flannel. Both $5.98
Sharff's Women's Apparel
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women

National Business Women's Week Is Being Observed

Members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club are cooperating with the national organization in the observance of National Business Women's Week, from Sept. 28 through Oct. 4.

Locally, Mayor Edward Amey has issued the following proclamation:

"To the Citizens of Circleville, Ohio, by virtue of my office I hereby proclaim the week of Sept. 28 through Oct. 4, 1952, National Business Women's Week. I urge the citizens of our town to cooperate with the Business and Professional Women's Club of Circleville in their plans to observe this week.

"The theme for National Business Women's Week will be 'The Ramparts We Build.' The women have shown us many times before their capabilities and 'Pioneer Qualities' is not just something we would like to have, it is a qualty we must all have if America is to continue as a great, free, and democratic country. The work of this organization—to help build an ever progressing, ever improving country, with both men and women doing their part, should have the support of all. During this week, let's all hold to, 'The Ramparts We Build' so thoroughly that it will carry forward all year and every year. Signature, Edward M. Amey."

On the state level, Gov. Frank J. Lausche issued the following:

"Whereas, the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 4, 1952, has been designated as the twenty-fifth annual observance of National Business Women's Week by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; and

"Whereas, the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has planned a program which is a challenge to action to all citizens—'The Ramparts We Build'; and

"Whereas, the members of the Ohio Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs are deeply concerned with all the ramparts—spiritual, economic, political and military—that must be maintained if freedom is to survive.

"Now, therefore, I, Frank J. Lausche, Governor of Ohio, do hereby proclaim the week of Sept. 28 to Oct. 4, 1952, as National Business Women's Week in Ohio and request all citizens of this state to join the observance of this week and to participate in Building the Ramparts that are needed if America is to continue as a great, free and democratic country.

"In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed at Columbus this 12th day of September in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-two.

(s) Frank J. Lausche, Governor."

Ohio Federation Republican Clubs Plan Conference

Ohio Federation of Republican Women's organizations will hold a Fall conference at 10:30 a. m. Friday, at the Deshler-Wallick hotel in Columbus.

Guest speakers will be Senator Robert A. Taft, Senator William Knowland of California, Senator John W. Bricker, Charles P. Taft and Mrs. Thalia Thomas, woman leader of the colored Division of the Republican National Committee, of Washington D. C.

The delegates from this vicinity are: Mrs. Richard Hedges, Mrs. A. H. Pettibone, Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Joseph Peters of Ashville;

Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. Daisy Gillespie and Mrs. Carl Binns of New Holland, and Mrs. H. O. Caldwell of Lockbourne.

Alternates are Mrs. Stella Belt and Mrs. Blanche Rush of Orient; Mrs. Merton Tootle of New Holland; Mrs. Donald Watt, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Mrs. Sterley Croman and Mrs. Franklin Kibler, Sr., all of Circleville.

Mrs. Vause Blake and Miss Lucille Blake will also attend.

Democratic Women Plan Meeting

Members of the Pickaway County, Democratic Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at their headquarters in the American hotel.

Speakers for the evening will be Jim Tootle, Charles Radcliff, James Mowery and John Himrod.

Griffiths' Bring You Values!
Carpets and Rugs at Big Savings!

Carpet at great savings from the best Carpet Companies in America. ROLLS AND ROLLS! Smaller rugs listed in ad will be a quick sell-out—

Complete line of—Alexander-Smith, Mohawk, Firth and Highstown Rugs.

One Roll! 9 Foot Wide
Grey Sculptured Effect Twist
Reg. $16.95 Sale $11.95
Save $5 a Yard On One of the Finest Carpets Made Today

One Roll! 12 Foot Grey Twist
Reg. $8.95 On Sale At . . . . . $6.66 Square Yard
12x9 – $79.92 12x15 – $133.20
12x12 – $106.56 12x18 – $159.84
Or Save On Wall To Wall Carpet

One Roll! 12 Foot Floral
Harmonize With All Color Schemes
Save Sq. Yd. $7.77

One Roll! 12 Foot Green Embossed Scroll Carpet
On Sale At Only . . . . . $7.77 Square Yard

Extra Special RUBBER WAFFLE PADDING
9x12 Size $23.76 Sq. Yd. $1.98

9 Foot Wide Green All-Wool WILTON Sq. Yd. $9.99

9 Foot Roll GREEN TWO-TONE Sq. Yd. $8.88 Regular $10.95

BEIGE RUG 9x13 Reg. $110 $89.00

SPECIAL! WAFFLE PADDING Sq. Yd. $1 9x12—$12.00

3 Only! Beautiful 9x12 RUGS $49.00

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At Give-Away Low Cash Prices

SIZE	DESCRIPTION	REGULAR PRICE	SALE PRICE
9x7'9"	Green Selftone	55.60	22.95
9x7'3"	Green Selftone	52.00	21.00
9x6'10"	Grey Selftone	49.00	19.00
9x5	Beige Floral	34.75	13.95
9x7	Basketweave Woodtone	48.65	18.95
9x7'9'	Grey Tahitan Leaf	68.00	29.00
12x6'3"	Grey Tahitan Leaf	72.25	29.00
9x2'7"	Green Tahitan Leaf	23.95	9.95
12x7'3"	Green Tahitan Leaf	81.50	32.60
9x11	Ranch House Woodtone	93.50	72.00
9x4'2"	Modern Floral	42.00	15.95
12x6'6"	Grey South Pacific	91.00	36.95
12x4'7"	Grey Peonies	57.75	22.95
9x11'5"	Red Lilacs	120.75	89.95
9x6'6"	Red Lilacs	68.25	27.95
9x6	Grey Flower	63.00	24.95
9x6'7"	Greige Ranch House	69.00	29.95
12x3'3"	Ranch House Texture	38.00	14.95
12x4'9"	Ranch House	66.15	27.95
9x11'6"	Apple Green Twist	102.95	79.00
9x12	Green Twist	108.00	79.00
12x4'9"	All Wool Twist	66.95	27.95
9x2'3"	Green Embossed Leaf	24.00	8.95
9x4'1"	Beige Modern Scroll	43.95	17.95
12x4'10"	Beige Modern Floral	71.70	28.95
9x3'8"	Dove Grey Wilton	45.00	17.95
9x11	Trocadero Beige	93.50	69.00
9x9'3"	Embossed Scroll	92.85	69.00
9x3'6"	Embossed Scroll	35.00	13.95
9x10'8"	Embossed Scroll	109.45	79.00

Prices quoted on the above pieces are the regular fair trade prices which these carpets are always sold except that when we have ends of rolls and pieces like the above we may cut the prices, as we have done, and sell them out.

GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING
155 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

By ARTHUR EDSON
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson, in explaining why he used a special fund to help pay Illinois officials, said:

"The salary levels used by the states—although they vary, there is a great variation in them—are so far below salaries for comparable responsibilities in private enterprise that some of the men entering my administration and remaining in it did so at a considerable hardship to themselves and their families."

Sen. Richard Nixon, in explaining his $18,000 expense fund, said it was extremely difficult to live on a senator's salary.

President Truman repeatedly has said it's hard to attract, and keep, first class men working for the government.

Are public officials underpaid? Are taxpayers cheating themselves by not getting topflight men for the complex, difficult job of government?

There are no sure-fire answers to these questions, but it's interesting to look at some of the salaries now being paid.

"The Book of States" put out by the Council of State Governments has statistics up to July, 1951.

* * *

SOME OF THESE figures may have been changed in the last year, but even so they will illustrate Stevenson's point of the wide variations in the pay of state executives.

Take the range in governors' salaries. New York, Pennsylvania and California pay $25,000 a year. Maryland pays $4,500. Most states also include extras, such as a governor's mansion.

The executive secretary to the governor: Some states don't have any. Those that do vary from $16,500 in New York to $4,200 in Montana, Utah and Nebraska.

Superintendent of public instruction: New York $20,000, Idaho $5,000.

The courts show the same wide variations. The U. S. supreme court justices get $25,000 a year, with the chief justice getting an extra $500. Some New York state judges get $31,500.

There isn't even any agreement on how much should be allowed for expenses.

Virginia allows five cents a mile for travel. New York allows eight cents. Several states allow 7½ cents. North Dakota puts a $4-a-day limit on meals; South Dakota puts the limit at $2.50 a day, with hotel rooms at cost but not to exceed $5 a night.

* * *

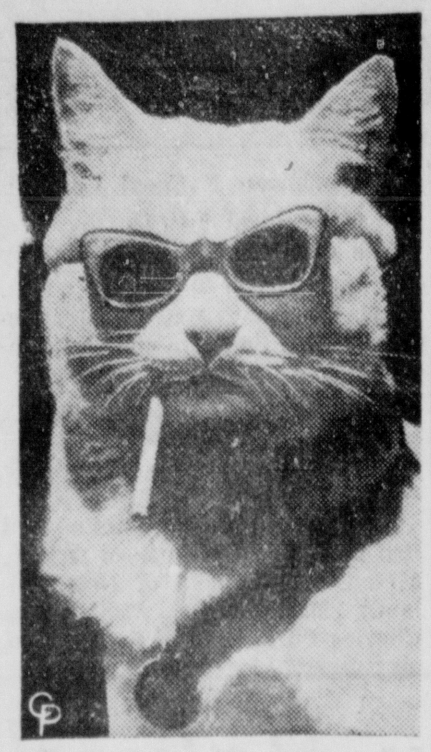
IN GENERAL, federal salaries look better.

Truman gets $100,000 and up to $90,000 in tax-free expense accounts. Vice President Barkley, who presides over the Senate, and Speaker Sam Rayburn, who presides over the House, get $30,000 and $10,000 expenses.

Cabinet officers get $22,500. In all, more than 500 government employes get $15,000 or more a year.

This doesn't include Congress. Representatives and senators each get $12,500, plus a $2,500 tax-free expense account. Next year the salary will be $15,000—but no tax-free expense account.

Many congressmen besides Nixon have complained that, with all the entertaining and politicking they feel they must do, they have trouble making ends meet. Some write magazine articles some lecture, some practice law.



THIS CAT was photographed, placidly surveying the passing show from behind dark glasses, at the recent International Film Festival in Venice, Italy, which was attended by film actors from all over the world. The mouse hound seems to be waiting for someone to offer her a light for her cigarette.

Modern World Is Challenge To Disease Control

An indication of the problem veterinarians and livestock health officials face in keeping disease outbreaks under control under present day transportation conditions was reported today by one of the veterinary medical magazines.

The report said that a rare diarrheatic disease of turkey poults, formerly confined to small portions of California and Minnesota, was recently introduced to several Indiana farms in the following fashion:

An Indiana hatchery had some fertile turkey hatching eggs flown to its incubators directly from California.

The eggs were subsequently hatched and the poults were distributed to neighboring farmers.

A short time later the alarmed owners reported that as many as 15 percent of the young poults from six to 12 days old were dying of a strange disease. An investigation showed that the new disease—Arizona paracolon infection—had been flown to the midwest in just 24 hours, and within a month was causing serious death losses.

Fortunately in this case, veterinarians were able to bring the outbreak under control. But the story emphasizes the dramatic fight that is carried out daily to keep infectious livestock and poultry diseases in hand in the United States.

Modern day transportation would also permit the introduction of foreign diseases into the United States within a matter of hours so our livestock health officials are constantly on the alert, authorities point out.

4-H Pioneer Listed For Address Here

A. B. Graham, the man who started 4-H club work 50 years ago, will be the featured speaker next Saturday for the annual 4-H and Future Farmers of America program and barbecue.

Pickaway County's 4-H Golden Anniversary celebration will be held in conjunction with the annual youth achievement program.

The event is scheduled for next Saturday in Pickaway County Fairgrounds. Barbecue serving will start at 7 p. m. in the Coliseum.

Invitations are limited to FFA and 4-H club members, their advisers and parents.

Approximately 1,000 are expected to attend.

East Berlin Has New Crop Of Red Jokes

By TOM REEDY

The grapevine gagsters are at it again in the Soviet zone of Germany. A new crop of jokes deriding the Russians, the Communists and all things Bolshevist has been harvested in recent weeks.

Refugees sliding past grim guards bring the gags with them to West Berlin where it is considerably safer to indulge in them. They say, however, that the anti-state jokes are part of the nightly routine in many a beer hall, told with one eye out for the nearest Communist cop.

The Russian zone threat to rearm is reflected in the latest wisecracks. An example concerns the conversation between Schmidt and his friend Mueller who is foreman of a heavy industry plant. Schmidt asks what they make and Mueller replies: "Perambulators."

"Fine," Schmidt says, "I need one for my baby. Can you slip me the parts?"

Mueller agrees and some time later they meet again, and he asks how the baby carriage works.

"Well, I really thought I knew something about mechanics," Schmidt says, "but I have fitted the parts together three times now and the result is always a cannon. Are you sure you are making baby carriages?"

* * *

EAST ZONE production comes in for a rib, aside from the war-peace political arguments. A plant manager comments to a visitor his assembly line produced only 5,000 items in its first year, raised that to 50,000 and now has a goal of a half million.

"Really," marvels the visitor, "just what are you manufacturing?"

The manager lifts a small plate from a conveyor belt. It bears the stamp: "Elevator out of order."

The Communist hierarchy in the East draws a good share of barbs. The propaganda chief is informed by his aide that "the demonstration against the western warmongers and for the creation of a national army must be cancelled because it is raining cats and dogs."

"Those dam yankees are capable of anything," the chief shouts in rage.

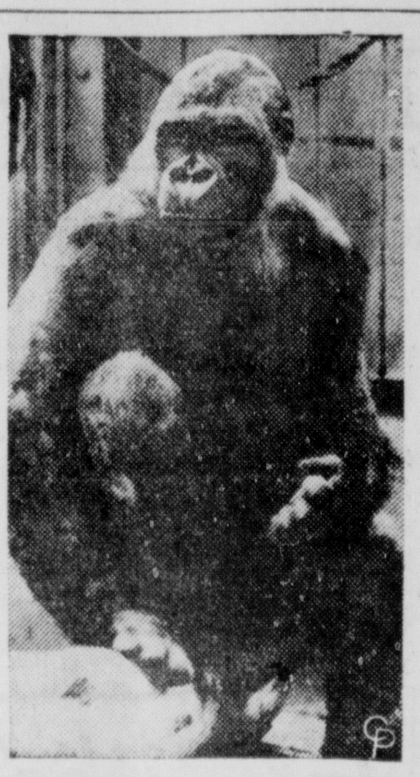
President Wilhelm Pieck receives an aged caller, then learns it is his old school teacher.

"Do me a favor, Willy," the old man cackles, "don't tell anybody I once taught you."

Some of the barbs have a Czech or Polish flavor. The tale spreaders tell of a Czech soldier in a Prague prison who blames his own laziness for his trouble. Asked how come, he says:

"Yesterday I met an acquaintance and we discussed the political situation. I thought I had enough time until today to inform the police against him, but he denounced me last night."

In the Polish port of Stettin, a Soviet officer turns a ship over to the Poles with a long speech extolling Russian generosity. He finishes, removes his Russian cap, dons a Polish cap, and thanks the great Stalin for the gift in the name of the Polish people.



A FAVORITE at the Philadelphia Zoo, Bamboo, the gorilla, proudly poses in his cage after being named the favorite pin-up of the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Team stationed in Korea. The GI's decided Bamboo would be much more comforting as a companion on patrol than usual curvaceous pin-up. *(International)*

Russia Getting China's Silk

TOKYO—(AP)—Peiping radio says 80 percent of Eastern China's raw and processed silk is being exported to Soviet Russia and her satellites.

The broadcast said 70 percent of the tea is going the same way as the silk.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

We have sinned. We have sinned as individuals; we have sinned as a people. We have erected false idols; we have followed false prophets. We have deserted God and God's natural law; we have accepted the sly speeches of glib men rather than the majesty of tradition. We have deserted liberty and human dignity for wanton security, for promises of plenty. We have preferred wisecracks and gags to wisdom and experience. We have listened to the siren of internationalism and have forsaken patriotism. We have forgotten Moses, Christ, Aristotle and toyed with Marx, Lenin and Stalin.

We have pursued fun as an end and abandoned our children to self-indulgence. We have tolerated corruption and watched our families disintegrate by divorce.

For these sins we are being punished inexorably. The ultra-modern will laugh at this; they ridicule the supernatural and the eternal. But troubled times have come upon our generation. We are discontented. We are worried. We live in fear of insecurity, of war, of lost sons. Those are the facts of our times.

For these facts, we need to atone, for we are the authors of our errors. Proud of our great scientific knowledge and abundant engineering skill, we do not even approximate the contentment of our grandparents, who knew not the automobile, the radio, television, the washing machine, antibiotics or the atom bomb.

But they did know God.

Crisp slices of bacon taste good with a casserole of scalloped potatoes or one of Spanish rice. Bacon is also an addition to such luncheon dishes as creamed eggs and mushrooms or corn pudding.

Itch (Scabies) is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all GALLAHER DRUG STORES.

Cockrell Aboard Cruiser Helena

Among 1,400 men serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Helena on her third tour of duty in Korean waters is David L. Cockrell, fireman, of 373 Walnut street.

The Helena has played a major role in the Far Eastern conflict, pounding enemy supply lines, transportation facilities and troop concentrations with more than 20,000 rounds of heavy calibre ammunition.

Since being commissioned in 1945, the ship has been on continuous active duty.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE—

SPUN GLASS AIR FILTERERS ..... 99¢

15x20", 16x25" or 20x20". All 2" Thick.

Extra fine quality for use in all forced air furnaces. Replace dirt clogged filters now!

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

let us give your clothes a NEW FALL Wardrobe LOOK

REJUVENATION FOR WEARY WEARABLES

Don't worry about stretching your budget for new Fall clothes. Check your wardrobe and let us give it a lift with thorough cleaning and really-good pressing. It's the economy way to good grooming.

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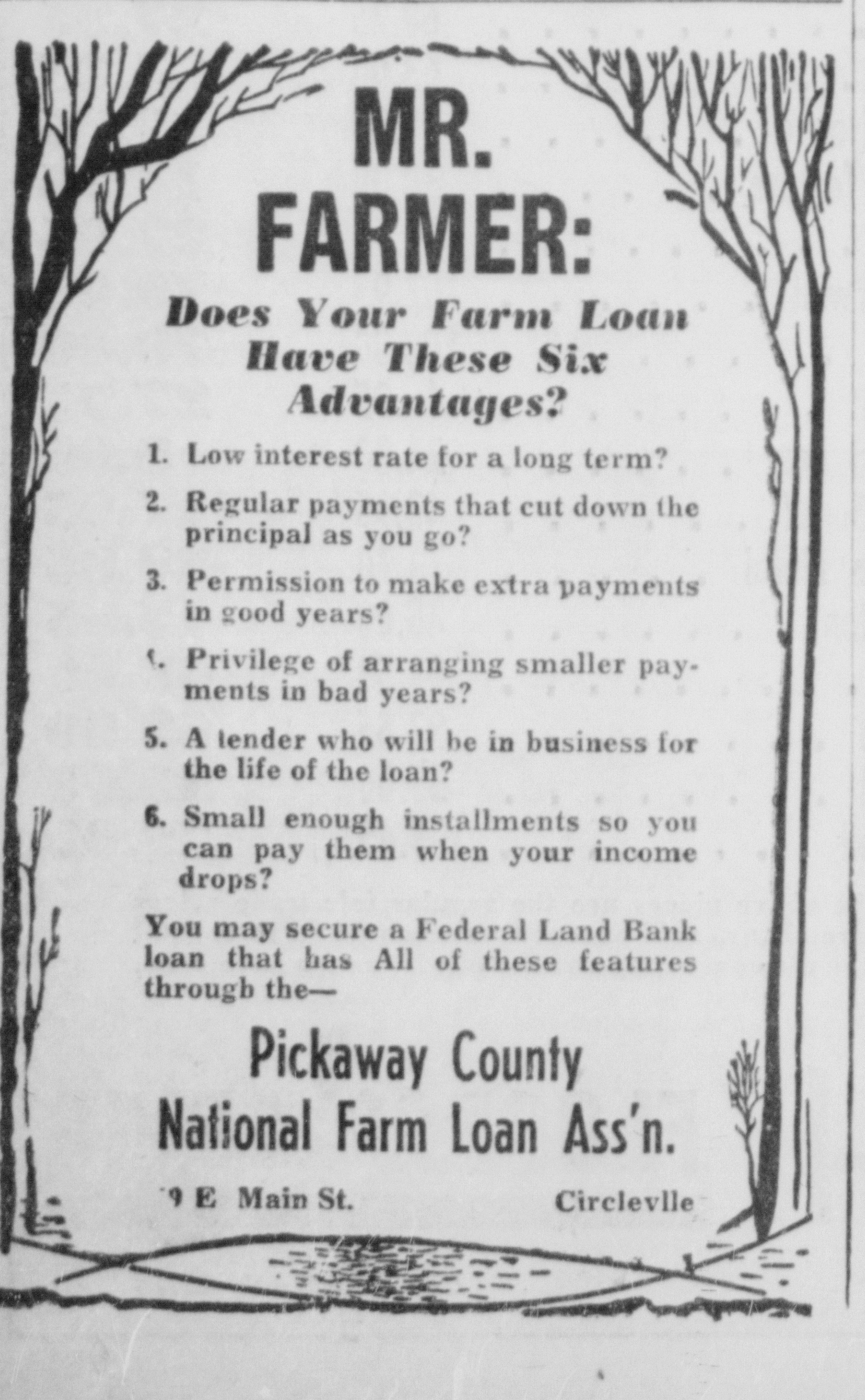

MR. FARMER:

Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
2. Regular payments that cut down the principal as you go?
3. Permission to make extra payments in good years?
4. Privilege of arranging smaller payments in bad years?
5. A tender who will be in business for the life of the loan?
6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has All of these features through the—

Pickaway County National Farm Loan Ass'n.

9 E Main St. Circleville

LOANS to cover the entire cost of preparing your home for winter

There is still time to make both interior and exterior improvements to your home or other property before winter sets in . . . to assure your comfort and to protect your investment against the ravages of cold weather, snow, ice and sleet.

Call at this bank to arrange a Home Improvement Loan for the entire amount, at only $5 discount per year for each $100 borrowed . . . and with up to 36 months to repay! (Note the modest monthly repayment schedules in chart at right.) No mortgage is required, and a present one does not interfere. See your contractor or dealer, get an estimate, and reserve his time. Improve and protect your property on this attractive financing plan.

Rate Chart—Home Improvement Loans
36 MONTHS

Amount of Loan	Total Finance Charge	Monthly Payment
$ 300	$ 44.88	$ 9.58
500	74.56	15.96
800	119.80	25.55
1000	149.48	31.93
2500	374.24	79.84

(Other Amounts in Proportion)

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

AFFILIATED with BANCOHIO CORPORATION

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Federal Deposit Insurance Up to $10,000 for Each Depositor

Christmas Dolls buy them on our LAY-AWAY PLAN

Choose the doll of her dreams now . . . lay it away until Christmas . . . pay for it conveniently! Ask about our Doll Lay-away today!

27-Inch Baby Doll
As beautiful and bouncing a baby as any little girl could ask Santa for! She sleeps, cries, has washable face, arms, legs! Choose her now for a Merry Christmas. $6.95

Saucy Walker
Cutest thing on two feet is Saucy—as she walks along holding your hand she turns her head to flirt with her admirers! 24 inches tall, a Christmas dream doll! $15.95

Girl Doll
She's a "teen ager" . . . to delight the little girl who wants a "growing" family! Washable, unbreakable. $8.95

24-Inch Baby Doll
This dimpled darling comes with curlers so her lovely hair can be washed and arranged. $7.95

Baby Doll
Adorable cuddly baby to bathe, shampoo, dress up and parade! She's washable, unbreakable. $5.95

Flexie Twins
Cutest couple around town! This flexible pair in her Christmas stocking will give her hours of dolltime fun, for she can bathe them, pose them, as well as cuddle them! Set $5.95

Character Dolls
For a doll collector's Christmas pleasure, blonde Alice in Wonderland is 11 inches high. With stand. Put this lovely bride away now for her Christmas surprise! Beautifully dressed. With stand. pair $3.49

Order These Money-Saving Bargains Now! You've Until Christmas To Pay!

Grab up these savings—doubly welcome savings for you Christmas shoppers. If ready cash is what stops you . . . remember our wonderfully convenient layaway plan.

HARPSTER & YOST "EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

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Child Problems and Solutions

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, PhD

Dear youth in school: You would like to get better results from your efforts with books.

You have often been told you would, if you spent more time at your books and worked harder.

But I'm going to try to show you how to get better results without working any harder or longer. Of course, I know that as you get better results from your efforts, you won't be able to keep yourself from working harder.

Your first purpose, then, is to achieve more success from your endeavors.

In the first place, you can save some study time out of class if you will cultivate better ways in class. It's easy to sit there and dream and think of all sorts of things as the teacher is explaining something or other students are discussing matters you will need to know.

When you find your mind wandering, yank yourself back to the thing at hand. If you hear everything that is said in class, the assignment you have to study later is made easier. Indeed, you may not even have to study outside of class.

Don't feel lucky when you have not been called on in class. Instead, if you are smart, you will check yourself on every question asked in class and measure your success on how well you could have answered it.

* * *

TAKE A FEW notes, not many, just a few high spots. When you start to do the outside assignment, look over these notes and recall the larger ideas and facts they suggest. Also, in class write down briefly the exact assignment so you will have no doubt about it when you get to it later.

Wonderful if you can make yourself do your assignments promptly and regularly, whether they call for reading from reference books, studying from text books or writing a class paper. If you put off assignments they pile up and worry you.

When you study from your text book, don't hurry. Look first at the chapter and paragraph headings. Notice carefully the first sentence or two of each paragraph. You might want to skim over the chapter to get the general drift. Then go back and read the whole paragraph or section slowly and carefully. Try to sum it up in a sentence of your own words.

Except for symbols and technical terms, don't memorize from the book. Instead, memorize the ideas and facts after you have translated them into words of your own.

If there are a few dates, as in history work, make yourself remember them. If it helps, try and tie them up as being earlier or later than some dates you already remmber.

If there are technical terms or symbols, as in chemistry or physics, learn them by heart. Go over and over them as you look at them, until you really have them in your head. As you go over assignments, it's a good practice to spend a few minutes recalling the high spots of what you have already mastered in each subject.

Q. While we parents with children of school age have a strong motive to boost the public schools, what motive can other citizens have?

A. Better schools mean a better community, better property values, fewer public costs for crime.

ON TRIAL at Munich, Germany, for the slaying of her U. S. airman husband, Sgt. Dan P. Wage, last July, Mrs. Martha J. Wage, 19, leaves court after a first degree murder charge was reduced to one of "intentional manslaughter." Mrs. Wage, of Red Wing, Minn., faces 15-year sentence under lighter charge. *(International)*

Ohio Milk Production Is Decreasing

Milk production on Ohio farms has decreased by 127 million pounds since 1945.

Ohio's 1951 milk output was only 5 billion, 165 million pounds, compared with 5 bilion, 292 million pounds in 1945.

Continuance of this trend in Ohio and other midwestern states may face the Corn Belt with future shortages of dary products.

There is money to be made in dairying for farmers who will get more milk per acre at a lower cost per pound by growing more and better grass, more grain per acre, feeding better cows by culling the "loafers" and using proved sires.

In seven out of 10 midwestern states, milk production decreased by 2 billion, 898 million pounds between 1945 and 1951, or from 38 billion, 633 million pounds to 35 billion, 735 million pounds. These states include Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota and Ohio.

* * *

MEANWHILE THE population of these states has been growing fast, and millions of acres of farm land formerly in pasture are now being used for other purposes.

Small increases in milk output have been recorded in only three midwestern states—Wisconsin, Missouri and Kentucky. Their production has increased by 442 million pounds since 1945, or from 21 billion, 265 million pounds to 21 billion, 707 million pounds.

Feed is the biggest single expense item in producing milk. High quality pasture and hay are the cheapest sources of feed.

The key to top hay and pasture yields is the heavy use of fertilizer.

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"HALLMARK"
GREETING CARDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS

BOXED STATIONERY
ROYAL SCENTED STATIONERY
Pine, Rose, Magnolia, Pansie, Gladiolus, Dahlia or Mum
$1.00 box

White Note Paper
50c box

"Hallmark"
Floral Notes
59c box

Come In and Browse Around
You're Welcome

Household Hints

Top baking powder biscuits with a dab of pimiento cheese before baking them in a hot oven. If you make the biscuits tiny you can serve them with tomato juice as a first course.

Any leftover cooked potatoes and carrots in the refrigerator? Mix them together in a cream sauce and add a little finely diced raw celery; season well with salt and freshly-ground pepper and serve piping hot with meat or fish.

Want a delicious dessert for a company supper? Fill cream puff shells with mocha-flavored whipped cream and top with chocolate frosting.

Give your meat loaf extra flavor: Mix ¾ teaspoon pure monosodium glutamate (available in food markets) with 1½ pounds ground meat; use tomato juice for moistening.

Delicious luncheon dish: Pile slices of buttered toast with slices of hard-cooked eggs; top with canned drained green asparagus tips and a cheese sauce.

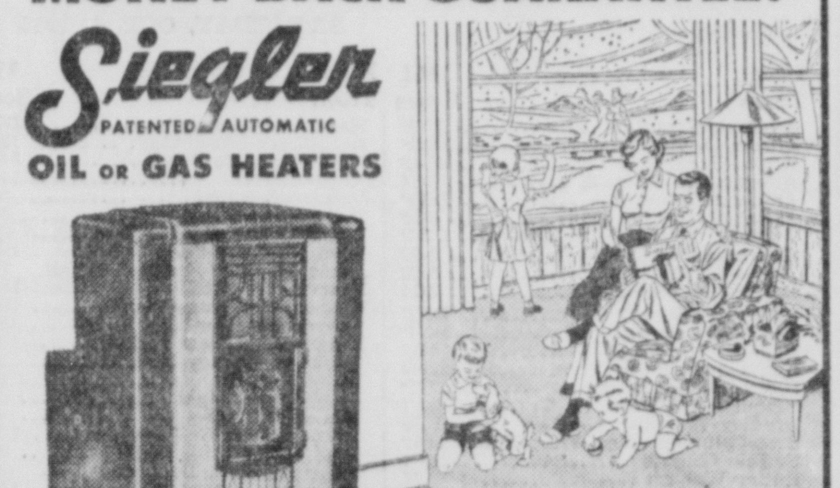
Here's a delicious topping for gingerbread: Whip a cup of cream with a dash of salt until stiff and then fold in a half-teaspoon of vanilla, two tablespoons of molasses and a third-cup of chipped semi-sweet chocolate.

Want to give your family a treat? Make up a white cake from a quick-mix. Spread it with butter frosting flavored with coffee. Sprinkle the frosting with coconut.

Mix chopped cooked meat with mashed potatoes, salt and pepper and shape into patties. Brown in a little hot fat and serve with buttered carrots, tossed green salad, and rolls.

END DUST
on
Tennis Courts, Drives, Walks, Playgrounds and Parking Spaces—other unpaved areas.
Use clean, odorless, harmless, inexpensive
SOLVAY CALCIUM CHLORIDE

BASIC
CONSTRUCTION
MATERIALS
E. Corwin St. Phone 461



OUTHEATS 'EM ALL!*
Enjoy a houseful of heat with so little fuel—
Furnace volume heat for the price of a heater
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!*
Siegler
PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL OR GAS HEATERS
More and hotter heat over the floor than any stove*
THE HEATER WITHIN A HEATER
HEATMAKER NO. 1
HEATMAKER NO. 2
Tropical Floor Heat
EVERYBODY WANTS IT—ONLY SIEGLER HAS IT—
GETS TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM!
Only Siegler's exclusive patented TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER does it—
Compare before you buy any heater!
*Every cent of your MONEY BACK if your new Siegler heater doesn't deliver more and hotter heat at the floor outlet than any other comparable size heater regardless of make or price!
SEE YOUR NEAREST DEALER OR WRITE SIEGLER, CENTRALIA, ILL.
For proof—make the Siegler 'MATCH-TEST' at your dealer—
See the BIG 4 patented INVENTIONS and plus features!
1—TROPICAL FLOOR HEAT 3—CARBON-FREE BURNERS 5—PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH
2—TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER 4—SIEGLER-MATIC DRAFT 6—CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION

BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., INC.
163 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 821

TIRED AND GRIMY, a group of UN soldiers from Puerto Rico rests after storming Chinese-held "Kelly Hill" in Korea. They captured the hill in hand-to-hand fighting against the Chinese, but enemy artillery fire knocked out many of their weapons and they had to withdraw. They are attached to U. S. 3rd division. *(International Soundphoto)*

Local Housewives Reminded Turkey Can Add To Menu

Don't look now at your calendar, but it's getting around again to the traditional "turkey season."

The reminder comes in the form of a release by Pickaway County extension service, suggesting turkey for home menus at any time.

A report especially directed to local housewives by Leora Sayre, home demonstration agent here, is as follows:

Due to new developments in turkey production and marketing, it is possible for the homemaker to include this poultry meat in her menus any day in the year. Turkey meat compares favorably with any other meat as a source of good protein and the price is lower than most of the red meats. It can well be used to vary the family meals.

* * *

TURKEY PRODUCTION has increased rapidly. The crop for 1952 is the largest on record and is estimated at almost 59 million head. Ohio's turkey crop this year is 15 per cent larger than last year. About 30 per cent of the crop will be marketed during September and October.

Cold storage makes possible the year round securing of turkey for table use. The first of March there were approximately 105 million pounds of turkey in cold storage. These holdings moved out rapidly during the Spring and Summer months.

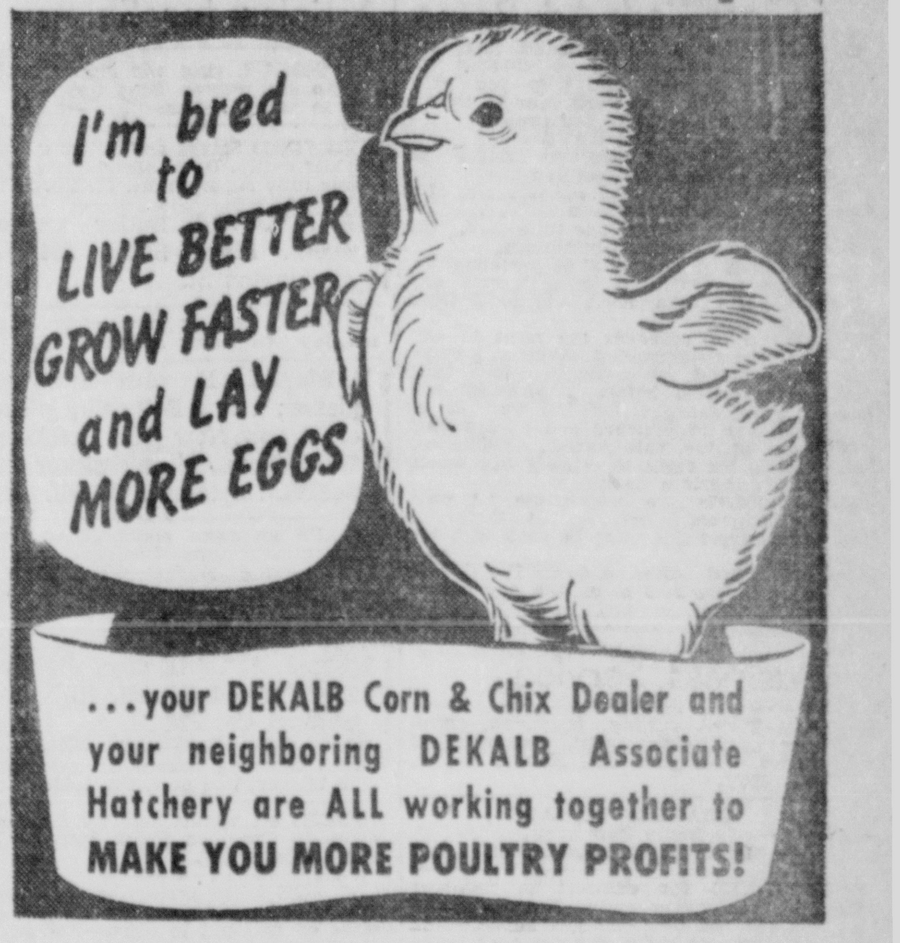
Either fresh or frozen turkey can be used equally well. Recent research at Ohio State University shows that better results are secured when frozen turkey is cooked without thawing before cooking.

The fryer-roaster type of turkey is becoming popular. This smaller breed, the Beltsville White, is marketed at about 10 to 14 weeks of age. To insure success in cooking any type of turkey, use a low temperature and cook slowly.

Estimate about one-half pound per person for roast turkey. For broiling or frying, one needs about one-half to three-fourth pound per serving.

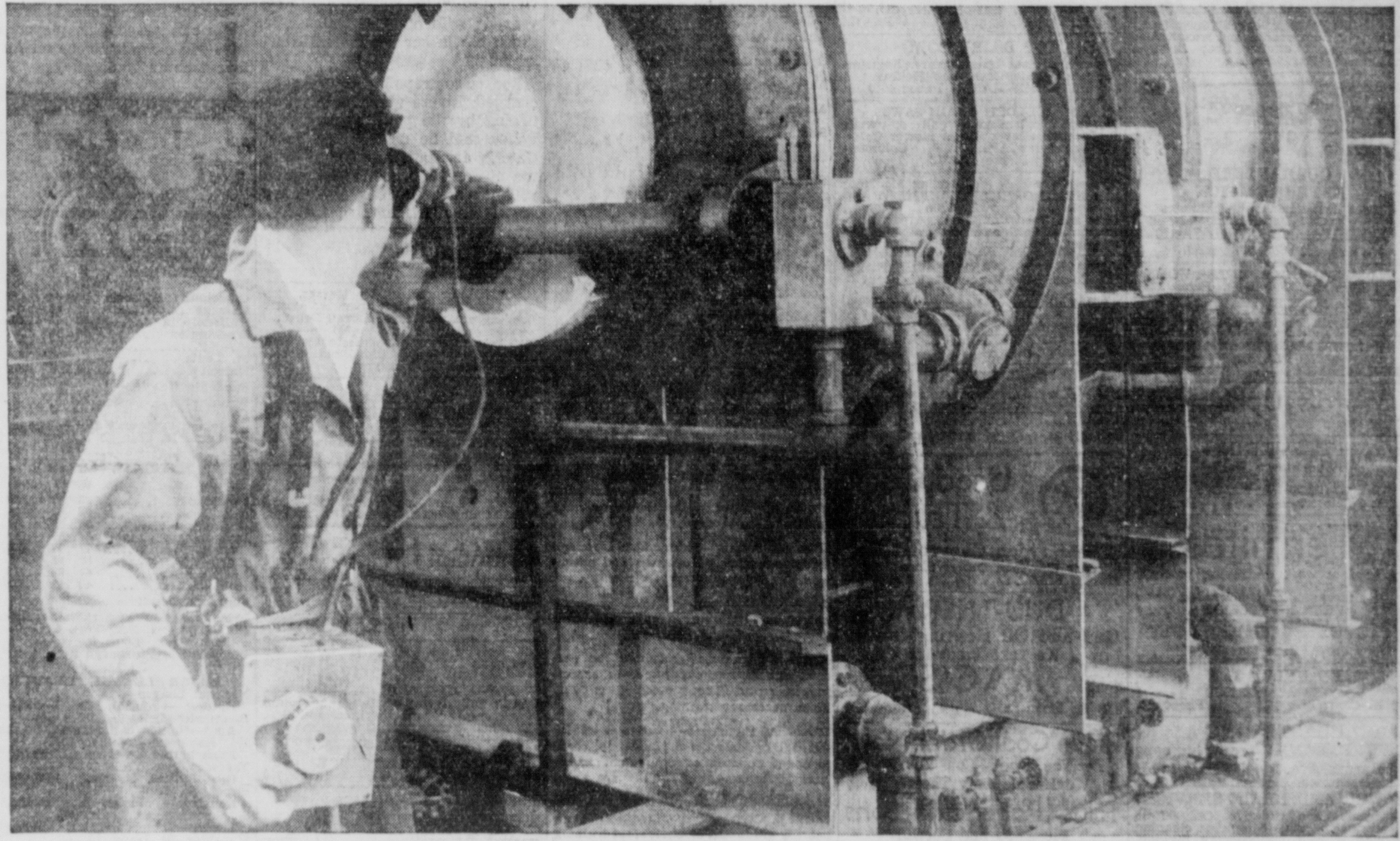
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

For Expert
FRONT END ALIGNMENT
As Low As $4.00 For Most Cars
Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790



The DEKALB CHIX says:
I'm bred to LIVE BETTER GROW FASTER and LAY MORE EGGS
...your DEKALB Corn & Chix Dealer and your neighboring DEKALB Associate Hatchery are ALL working together to MAKE YOU MORE POULTRY PROFITS!

Wm. J. Barthelmas, Rt. No. 2, Circleville, Ohio
H. E. Montelius, Rt. No. 1, Circleville, Ohio
Gordon Rihl, Rt. No. 2, Williamsport, Ohio
Robert A. Smith, Rt. No. 4, Circleville, Ohio
Irvin Yeoman, Rt. No. 2, New Holland, Ohio
Croman's Poultry Farm & Hatchery, Rt. No. 3, Circleville, Ohio



BECAUSE GAS HEAT produces constant and easily controlled temperatures, it is ideal for industrial processing. With an optical pyrometer, the engineer above measures over 2,000 degrees of heat inside a barrel-type test furnace. This furnace is used to determine the correct degree of high temperature heat needed for specific processing requirements, such as annealing stainless steel alloy pipe for a particular chemical plant.

NATURAL GAS VITAL TO U.S. PRODUCTION

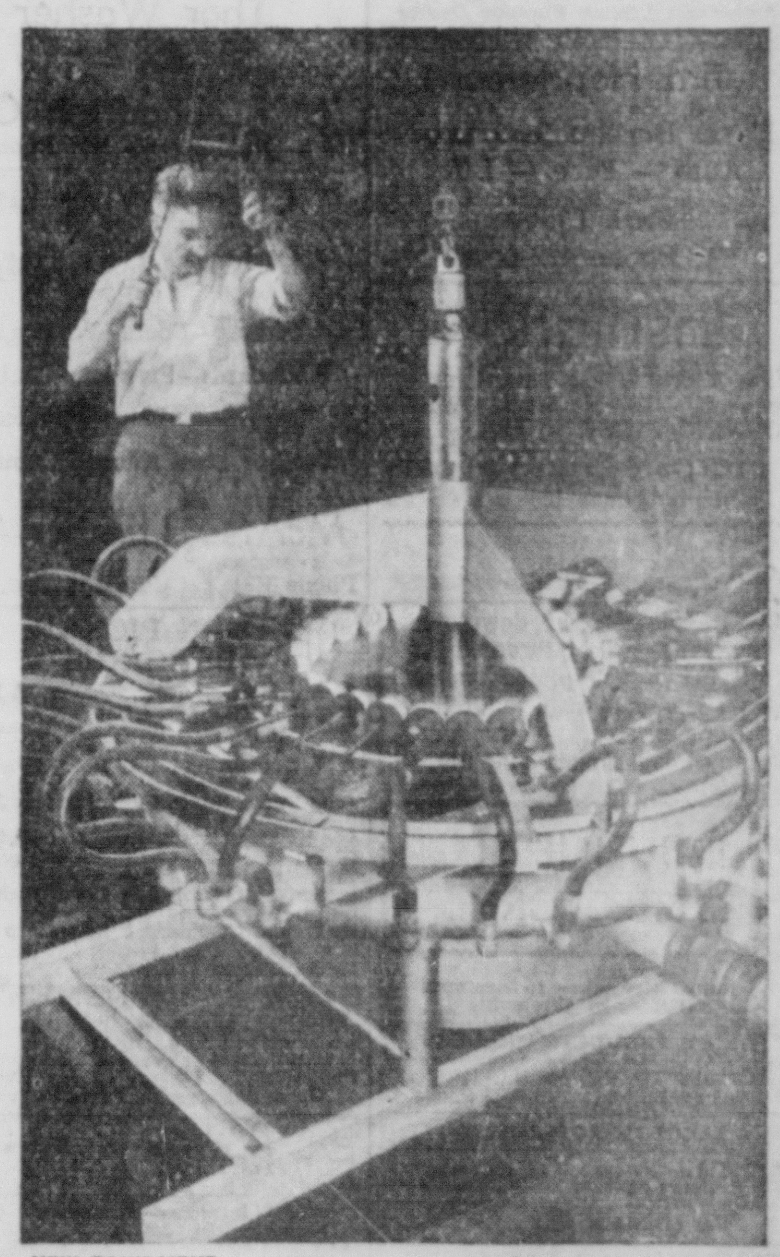
Hundreds of products essential to daily life and national defense are produced faster, cheaper, and better because of natural gas. This superior fuel, delivered to major industrial centers from Texas Eastern pipelines, plays an essential role in turning out scores of products for better living and stronger defense of the American people.

Because natural gas has qualities superior to other fuels, engineers choose it for many vital production jobs. With gas heat as their basic tool, they can design equipment that (1) produces more goods at less cost, (2) improves product quality, (3) makes possible cleaner automatic processing, (4) is capable of more precise heat control.

No other fuel is as versatile, fast, clean, and controllable as natural gas. Texas Eastern feels keenly its responsibility for furnishing contract quantities of gas every day to customers for their delivery to consumers in homes and industry.

AUTOMATIC GAS industrial equipment has speeded the production of super bazooka rockets. Here an engineer silver-brazes with gas a bazooka casing in experimental process.

ENGINEER SHOWS with model furnace how steel can be hardened, softened, or tempered with controlled gas heat. Rod leaving the furnace is white-hot.



NEW EQUIPMENT for gas processing is being constantly developed to meet demands. During experiment with gear-hardening equipment (above) hot gear is lowered from ring of radiant burners into water below.

TEXAS EASTERN TRANSMISSION CORPORATION

GENERAL OFFICES, SHREVEPORT, LOUISIANA · A LOCAL CITIZEN · SERVING THE NATION

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion	5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions	10c
Per word, 6 insertions	20c
Minimum charge, one time	60c

Obituaries, $2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

FOR TREE cutting, trimming, chimney work, side walks, slating and many other jobs call Hobart Payne, Ph. 726Y.

CHARLES W. GARD
Radio Repairing
Rear 236 E. Franklin St.

INSULATE for comfort in Summer and economy in winter. Not the cheapest but the best job guaranteed—free estimate—no down payment — 36 months to pay. Call or write Olen Graves, London, O.

LEIT MOTOR SALES
Your NASH Dealer
LANCASTER, O.
802 Lincoln Ave. Open evenings

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 253

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

Termite Control

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

PLUMBING & CARPENTER WORK
Boyd Horn, 225 Walnut St. Phone 125Y

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Ph. 858R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

Termites
are hard at work destroying property —is your's safe?
Extermination Guaranteed
FREE INSPECTION
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING
ALVIN E. RAMEY—reset big caps
359 Barnes Ave. Phone 149-R

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

Furnace Repairing and Cleaning
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
Authorized Lennox Furnace Dealer
163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Jim Henderson
Farm Bureau Insurance
Auto — Fire — Life
Park Place
Phone 422-L

Insulation
Want A Cool House This Summer? Then INSULATE With OWENS-CORNING FIBER GLASS.
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136

Lost

LOST—Recently in downtown Circleville two or three weeks apart, two gold-plated pencil tie clips, one with red other with blue top. Newspaperman's keepsakes. Phone 949.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

NOTEBOOKS, ring and zipper binders [illegible] to [illegible]

HEREFORD Steers and heifer calves—Feeder cattle. D. A. Marshall and Sons—one mile north on Rt. 23. Ph. 5005.

SENECA and Butler seed wheat. Floyd Shaw, 504 S. Washington St.

RUG AND knitting yarns, foundations, needles and looms at Gards.

FARMALL H with mounted picker; 1 row Belle City picker; 1 row New Idea picker; Wood Bros., 1 row picker at Beckett Implement Co. Ph. 122.

GOSSIPS go gaga about Glaxo water clear plastic type linoleum coating. Ends waxing. Harpster and Yost.

49c BUYS you 2 top hit tunes on 10" records at Gards.

7 FT. J. A. CASE disc, slightly used, priced to sell. Hill Implement Co. Ph. 24.

WARM Morning automatic gas heater with blower, like new. Ph. 149R.

WHERE, oh where has my little dog gone—to Cromans Chick Store to get some Dogburger.

REPLACE those broken window panes now. We have glass in all popular sizes or will cut to order—Kochheiser Hardware.

ONE registered Hereford bull for sale. The Sturm and Dillard Co. Phone 273L.

SEMI SOLID buttermilk for poultry and hogs. Steele Produce Co., 131 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
... ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

TOP DAIRY COWS
Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN — Phone 4040

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
For demonstration — call or write
Jacobsen Power Lawn Mower Co.
833 Grandview Ave. Columbus
Phone Ki-2313

Typewriters Adding Machines
HOME OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Carroll, Ohio
New and Used Equipment, expert service on all office machines. Mahcine supplies. Ph. Canal Winchester 77777.

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
FARM BUREAU STORE
W. Mound St. Ph. 834

PRIDE
FURNITURE WAX
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

OK
Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

DUO-THERM
Gas and Oil Heating Stoves
We Take Trade-Ins
MAC'S
113 E. Main St. Phone 689

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

$5
DOWN PAYMENT
DELIVERS A NEW
Thor Washer
TO YOUR HOME
24 MONTHS TO PAY
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

Check With Us
Before You Buy
Lumber—Doors—Windows
Wallboards—Plywoods—Paints
Hardware—Brick—Cement
Wood or Steel Kitchen Cabinets
McAfee Lumber Co.
Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

CORN PICKER
BARGAINS
3—Wood Bros. Corn Pickers, A-1 condition.
2—International 1 Row Corn Picker.
Co-Op 1 Row Corn Picker.
John Deere No. 101 L Row Corn Picker.
John Deere No. 25 2 Row Mounted Corn Picker.
4 Allis Chalmers 2 Row Mounted Corn Pickers for Allis Chalmers WD and WC Tractors.
International No. 2-M Corn Picker, a real buy, $450.00.
New Allis Chalmers 1 Row Corn Pickers, $775.00.
12 Good Used Tractors.
JONES IMPLEMENT
Kingston, Ohio
We Trade, We Finance
¼ Down, 2 Years on Balance
Phone 7081 Open Evenings
Open Sundays — Free Delivery

For Rent

2 ROOM furnished apartment, 422 S. Washington. Ph. 339X.

STOVE wood. Raymond Myers. Lovers Lane.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 395R.

ROOMS for rent—137 Watt St. Phone 479R.

NEW FLOORS
Rent a Hilco floor sander from us, take off the dirty old layers of varnish. Easy to operate, low rent, dustless. Phone 214.
PETTIT'S

Employment

EXPERIENCED salesladies wanted to do canvassing. Apply in person, 301 E. Mound St.

AN OPPORTUNITY for a good mechanic to go into business for himself. Salary and profit sharing to right man. See Jack Clark, Williamsport. Ph. 773.

AGENTS! New Sensation! Ladies' Blouses. Seven Glamorous Styles in one (Newly Patented). House to House. Exclusive territories available (none sold to stores). For Free Sales Outfit write Presto Blouse Inc., 235 Lynch St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

MAN WANTED, 18 or older, for truck driver and saleswork, vacation with pay, group insurance, good starting salary. Apply Mr. Lambert, Cussins and Fearn Co.

YOUNG Men desiring big pay, world-wide travel in Merchant Marine, contact Seaways, Box 1231, Baltimore 3, Md.

LADIES with ability to speak to groups $50 to $100 per week. Car helpful. Write Gail Stanley, Rt. 6 Chillicothe.

Help Produce More
SABRE
JETS
at
North American Aviation, Inc.
at Columbus, Ohio

If you can qualify for one of these Good Jobs inquire about our new wage scale.

PRODUCTION

Aircraft Mechanic
Aircraft Assembler
Hydraulics Mechanic
Auto Mechanic
Assembler
Radio Electrical
Sheet Metal Mechanic
Plastic Fabricator
Jig Borer

TOOLING

Tool Designer
Tool Maker
Die Maker
Jig-Fixture Builder
Template Maker
Tool Room Machinist
Form Block Builder

SPECIALISTS

Metallurgists — with a minimum of 3 years of college and 1 year experience preferably foundry experience to work in production laboratory.

IBM Tabulators — Immediate openings for experienced set-up men and operators.

Electrical Engineers—Qualified to make power and lighting layouts and field surveys.

Radar Technicians—Openings for persons with service experience or schooling in radar. Those selected will be given necessary training.

Industrial Engineers—Graduates of Industrial Engineering or Industrial Management Courses or equivalent industrial background.

Plant Layout Engineers—Electrical, Mechanical, Civil and Architectural Engineering graduates or equivalent training and experience.

Manufacturing Liaison Engineers — Knowledge of shop liaison work on jigs and fixtures, tooling and sheet metal working. Must be able to solve tooling and engineering problems, relating to fabrication and to assembly of aircraft structures and machine parts. Excellent opportunity for advancement based on qualifications.

Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
Cost of Living Wage Adjustment
Reimbursable Education Program
Paid vacation and sick leave
City Employment Office
116 E. Chestnut St.
Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
General Employment Office
Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday and Thursday to 9:00 p.m.
or write
NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION, INC.
4300 E. Fifth Ave.
Columbus 16, Ohio

Real Estate for Sale

4 ROOM house in Williamsport. Gas, water, electricity. Melvin Kneece, Williamsport, Ohio.

SEVEN Rm. GOOD HOME
Two-story Frame with bath and furnace; All large rooms; can be duplexed; wide deep lot with barn and garden plot; a good home at a moderate price. W. Ohio St. near Court.
MACK PARRETT
214 E. Main — Phone 303

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ros and Highand Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 95R22 Ashville

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114 565, 117Y
Masonic Temple

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Phone 43

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

GOLFER Stewart M. (Skip) Alexander, Jr., 34, of Durham, N. C., has filed a suit for $279,000 against the U. S. government for injuries suffered two years ago in a Civil Air Patrol plane crash. Alexander, who charged negligence caused the accident, was "hitching" a ride when the plane crashed at Evansville, Ind. Three others aboard were killed. *(International)*

Chicago Rookie Cited For Rape

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—(AP)—Rookie outfielder Jim Rivera was arrested Sunday in the Chicago White Sox clubhouse on the complaint of a 22-year-old wife of a soldier that he raped her in her apartment Saturday night.

Booked for rape but not formally charged, Rivera was held for questioning by the police sex bureau. Police said he denied Mrs. Janet Gater's accusation and told them the attractive brunette submitted willingly after inviting him to her south side apartment.

Personal

FITTING department for trusses, surgical and abdominal supports, elastic hosiery etc. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

IT'S here to stay, get some today, Fina Foam for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Harpster and Yost.

Wanted To Rent

EXPERIENCED farmer wants 125 to 200 acre farm 50-50 or farm work by month. Five or 6 room house needed. Fred L. Arnott, Rt. 1 Lockbourne.

FARM, 200 to 300 acres, 50-50 basis. Carl Stulley, Rt. 3 Waverly. Ph. 289F31.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Wanted to Buy

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son. Kingston—phone 8484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 16668
Estate of Nancy McKitrick Gray, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Don C. Patterson whose Post Office address is Adelphi, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Nancy McKitrick Gray, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 25th day of September, 1952.

GEORGE D. YOUNG
Judge of the Probate Court
Pickaway County, Ohio
Sep. 29, Oct. 6, 13.

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
Case No. 5767

No. 92268—James Laycock, Jr., a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted Sept.-1951 of the crime of Breaking & Entering & Grand Larceny (2 Concurrent Sents.) and serving a sentence of 1-15 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after Nov. 1, 1952.

PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
By R. G. Fogle
Parole and Record Clerk
Sep. 22, 29

SALLY'S SALLIES

Copr. 1952, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"Oh, I'll take the job until I can find something better."

Top Hat Keglers Lose By 2-1 In Lancaster Test

Top Hat keglers of the Monday men's bowling league travelled to Lancaster Sunday for an inter-city match against Dick Holzer's Fords.

The Hatters, although rolling their best scores of the season to date, won only one game in the three-game contest.

Manley Smith of the Hatters fired a 208-211-194 total of 613 in his turns on the alley, while Dave Olney posted a 181-234-184 total of 599.

Hitting high for the Lancaster team was Bill Fenstermaker with a 208-186-235 total of 629, while Bill Stebleton posted a 236 in the second game to aid the Holzers in establishing a 1,014-pin mark.

Scores of the inter-city test follow:

Top Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Manley Smith	208	211	194	613
Ward Skinner	159	185	161	505
Dave Olney	181	234	185	599
Robert Moon	207	167	169	543
Art McGran	173	175	168	516
Totals	928	972	876	2776
Holzer Fords	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
Harry Heckman	168	235	182	585
Murland Root	183	220	174	577
Ernie Rothfuss	151	137	184	472
Bill Stebleton	169	236	169	574
Bill Fenstermaker	208	186	235	629
Totals	879	1014	944	2837

Rochester Ties Blues In Series

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 29—(AP)—The Rochester Red Wings and the Kansas City Blues are tied at one victory apiece in their Little World Series.

Rochester shoved across four runs in the seventh inning Sunday to come from behind and edge the American Association Blues 5-3.

After Monday night's third contest the best-of-seven series between the International League and American Association playoff winners will move to Rochester for the fourth game Wednesday.

Baseball Results

FINAL STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	95	59	.617	0
Cleveland	93	61	.604	2
Chicago	81	73	.526	14
Philadelphia	79	75	.513	16
Washington	78	76	.506	17
Boston	76	78	.494	19
St. Louis	64	90	.416	31
Detroit	50	104	.325	45

Sunday's Results—
Washington 5, Boston 4
Philadelphia 9, New York 4
Cleveland 8, Detroit 2
St. Louis 12, Chicago 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	96	57	.627	0
New York	92	62	.597	4½
St. Louis	88	66	.571	8½
Philadelphia	87	67	.565	9½
Chicago	77	77	.500	19½
Cincinnati	69	85	.448	27½
Boston	64	89	.418	32
Pittsburgh	42	112	.273	54½

Sunday's Results—
Brooklyn 5, Boston 5 (12th darkness).
Philadelphia 7, New York 4
Chicago 3, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 2

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

National League—

Batting — Musial, St. Louis, .336, Baumholtz, Chicago, .325.

Runs—Hemus and Musial, St. Louis, 105; Robinson, Brooklyn 104.

Runs batted in—Sauer, Chicago, 112; Thomson, New York, 108.

Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 194; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 187.

Doubles — Musial, St. Louis, 42; Schoendienst, St. Louis, 40.

Triples—Thomson, New York, 15; Slaughter, St. Louis, 12.

Homeruns—Sauer, Chicago, and Kiner, Pittsburgh, 37; Hodges, Brooklyn, 32.

Stolen Bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 30; Jethroe, Boston, 29.

Pitching—Yuhas, St. Louis, 12-2, .857; Roe, Brooklyn, 11-2, .846.

Strikeouts—Spahn, Boston, 182; Rush, Chicago, 157.

American League—

Batting — Fain, Philadelphia, .327; Mitchell, Cleveland, .323.

Runs—Doby, Cleveland, 104; Avila, Cleveland, 102.

Runs batted in—Rosen, Cleveland, 105; Robinson, Chicago, and Doby, Cleveland, 104.

Hits—Fox, Chicago, 192; Avila, Cleveland, 179.

Doubles—Fain, Philadelphia, 43, Mantle, New York, 36.

Triples—Avila, Cleveland, 11; Fox, Chicago, Simpson, Cleveland, and Rizzuto, New York, 10.

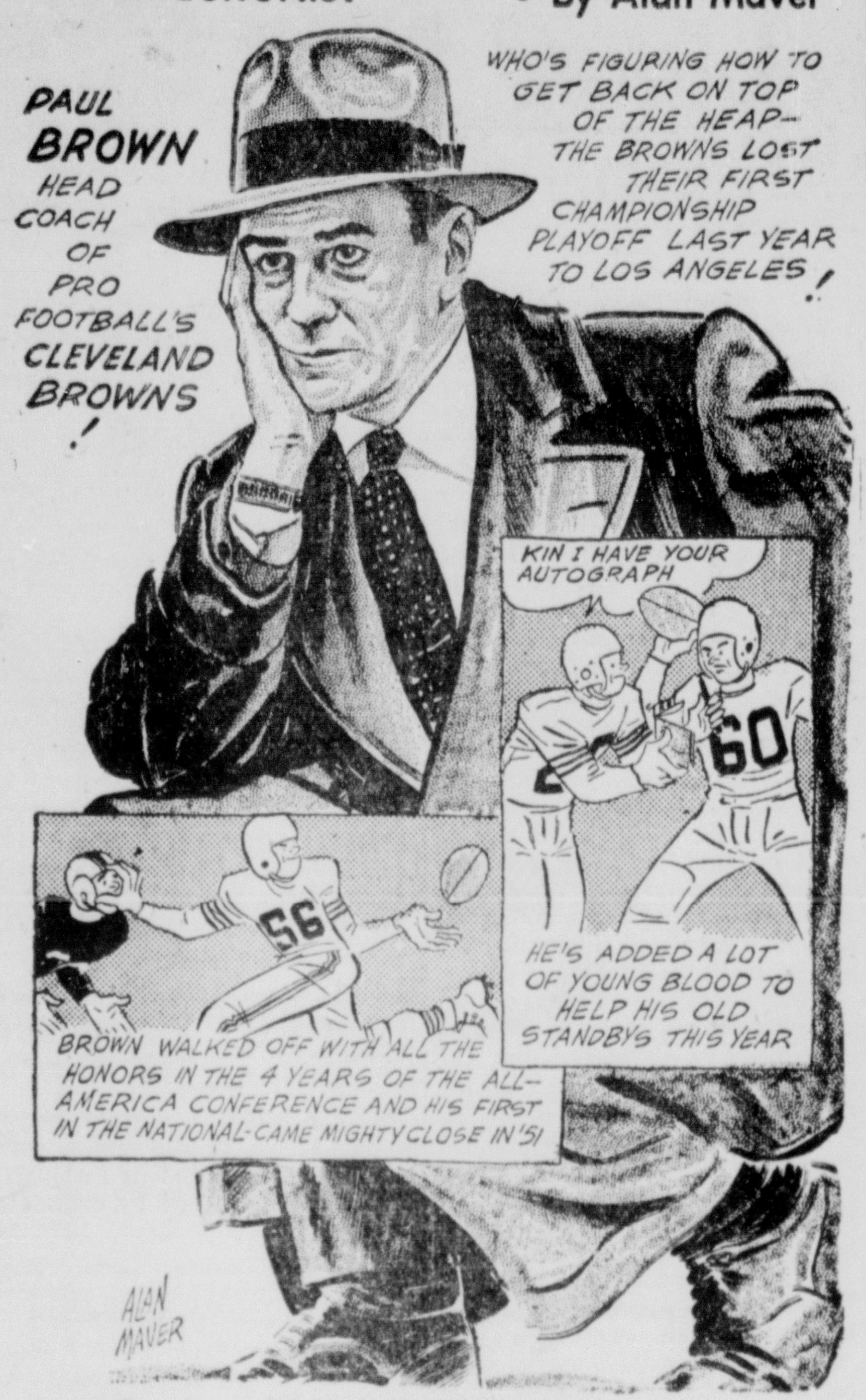
Homeruns—Doby, Cleveland, 32; Easter, Cleveland, 31.

Stolen bases—Minoso, Chicago, 22; Rivera, Chicago, 21.

Pitching—Shantz, Philadelphia 24-7, .774; Raschi, New York, 16-6, .727.

Strikeouts—Reynolds, New York, 161; Shantz, Philadelphia, 152.

THE PERFECTIONIST - - - By Alan Maver


PAUL BROWN HEAD COACH OF PRO FOOTBALL'S CLEVELAND BROWNS!
WHO'S FIGURING HOW TO GET BACK ON TOP OF THE HEAP—THE BROWNS LOST THEIR FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP PLAYOFF LAST YEAR TO LOS ANGELES!
KIN I HAVE YOUR AUTOGRAPH
60
56
HE'S ADDED A LOT OF YOUNG BLOOD TO HELP HIS OLD STANDBYS THIS YEAR
BROWN WALKED OFF WITH ALL THE HONORS IN THE 4 YEARS OF THE ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE AND HIS FIRST IN THE NATIONAL-CAME MIGHTY CLOSE IN '51
ALAN MAVER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Yankees Rule 8-5 Favorite In Series Opening Wednesday

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(AP)—The American League champion New York Yankees rule a solid 8-5 favorite to overcome the National Loop Champion Brooklyn Dodgers in the 49th production of the modern World Series which gets underway Wednesday.

Neither manager—Casey Stengel of the Yankees or Chuck Dressen of the Dodgers—has officially named his opening day pitcher, but indications were that Allie Reynolds and Brooklyn's Joe Black would open festivities at 1 p. m. in Ebbets' Field, Flatbush.

Although it marks the eighth time the Yankees have participated in a fall series in the last dozen years, and the fourth time for the Dodgers, the 1952 classic will hold special interest. The Yankees, for the second time in history, will be gunning for their fourth successive world championship. The Dodgers will be seeking their first triumph after five reversals in as many attempts.

The National League entry for the first time since 1948 will go to the post reasonably well rested as compared to their rivals.

* * *

THE DODGERS clinched the flag last Tuesday while the Yankees had to wait until Friday, two days before the close of the campaign. For three years, the National League survivors were sorely pressed right down to the wire.

Most observers, however, pick the Yankees to whip the Dodgers in five or six games in this best-four-of-seven. The second game, also to be staged in Brooklyn, will go on Thursday. The conflict moves to the vast Yankee Stadium for the next three days and back again to Ebbets' Field for the sixth and seventh games, if necessary.

The records, of course, substantiate the Yankee backers eloquently enough. The vaunted Bronx Bombers move into their 19th series with 14 triumphs, 12 in the last 13. Three of their triumphs have come over the Dodgers, in 1941, '47 and '49.

Both clubs have good power, a tight defense and a strong bench.

The Yankees, however, boast the stronger and better balanced pitching staff. Pitching scarcely can be regarded as the Dodgers' forte this year.

Only 4 Clubs Show Boost In Attendance

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(AP)—Only four clubs, two in each league, showed an increase during 1952 as major league baseball attendance dropped nearly one and one-half million in comparison with 1951.

The increases in the American League were reported by the Philadelphia Athletics and the St. Louis Browns, who jumped from 293,790 to 518,786 in their first full year under the ownership of showman Bill Veeck. The A's climbed to 626,984 over last year's 465,469.

The Chicago Cubs, only club which doesn't play under the lights at home, increased from 894,415 to 1,033,839. The lowly Cincinnati Reds also reported an increase over 1951—607,681 to 588,268.

The turnstile count in both leagues was 14,646,836—8,295,114 in the American and 6,351,722 in the National. A year ago the 16 clubs drew 16,126,676 with 8,882,674 in the AL and 7,244,002 in the NL.

Although the New York Yankees had the biggest drop, they still were the top drawing card. A 312,847 decline left them with 1,637,260. Cleveland, Chicago, Boston and the last place Detroit Tigers also passed the million mark in the American League. Cleveland drew 1,704,984.

The champion Brooklyn Dodgers paced the National with 1,088,600, a decline of almost 200,000.

Local Drivers Feature Races

Circleville drivers came close to making a clean sweep of honors Sunday in stock car racing at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

The day's feature grind and the first event went to Ralph O'Day of Columbus, but otherwise the Circleville racers were always out in front at the finish.

Dock Holder won the second event, Bill Phillips the third and Don McFarland the fourth. In the first consolation race, Thurm Wheeler took the laurels, and Forrest Storts continued the run of Circleville victories by winning the second consolation.

Approximately 1,000 fans watched the afternoon's program.

The Four City Racing club will stage a "demolition" race in the fairgrounds track next Sunday. Several cars will be driven in any and all directions, the driver of each trying to knock the other cars off the track to win the event.

Top Big Ten Teams Set For Early Tests

CHICAGO, Sept. 29—(AP)—Four of the chief contenders for the Big Ten football crown will tear into each other Saturday, leaving the road to the title less congested.

Illinois, the defending champion, will invade Wisconsin and Purdue will go to Ohio State. The winners will become logical championship favorites although the season is only two weeks old.

The only other conference game sends Iowa to Indiana.

Intersectional opponents from the West Coast and the South will provide competition for other Big Ten teams. Michigan travels to Stanford; California, the Pacific Coast Conference kingpin, is at Minnesota and Vanderbilt will visit Northwestern.

The schedule for other major Midwest teams sends Michigan State to Oregon State, Boston University to Marquette and Notre Dame to Texas.

Wisconsin opened its season by leveling Marquette 42-19 and Illinois smashed Iowa State 33-7.

Purdue was held to a 20-20 deadlock by Penn State while Ohio State opened its title bid by crushing Indiana 33-13.

Michigan piled up a 13-0 lead in the first 13 minutes of action but finally wilted to take a 27-13 defeat at the hands of Michigan State. Minnesota, trailing 12-0 at halftime, threw a scare into Washington before bowing 19-13. Pitt took care of Iowa 26-14 and Notre Dame tied Penn 7-7.

WEEKLY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SATURDAY, OCT. 4, 1952

Home Team	1951 Score
Adelphia-Scranton	DNP
Adrian-Defiance	DNP
Alfred-Rensselaer	27-13
Allegheny-Dickinson	13-31
Amherst-Union	DNP
Appalachian-Elon	6-20
Ariz. St. (Tempe)-San Jose	DNP
Arkansas Tech-Southern State	0-27
Ashland-Findlay	6-20
Ball State-DePauw	7-14
Bates-Middlebury	DNP
Beloit-Northern Illinois	DNP
Bemidji-Winona	20-13
Bethany-Carnegie Tech.	20-47
Bismarck-Jamestown	DNP
Bloomsburg-Mansfield Tr	20-7
Bradley-Wichita	6-15
Brit. Columbia-Cent. Washington	20-12
Buffalo-Colgate	13-47
Butler-Wabash	26-26
California Tech-Redlands	27-13
California Poly-San Diego State	13-32
California Tr.-Indiana Tr.	6-13
Capital-Hiram	16-7
Carleton-Lawrence	7-14
Carson-Newman-Georgetown	0-14
Centre-Maryville	14-6
Colby-Coast Guard	DNP
Colorado College-Idaho State	12-20
Colorado State-Lowry Air	DNP
Colorado Western-Adams	28-26
Connecticut-Massachusetts	DNP
Cornell College-Monmouth	DNP
Dakota Wesleyan-Yankton	7-20
Davis-Elkins-Morris Harvey	0-23
Denison-Mount Union	DNP
Denver-Colorado A. & M	21-6
Detroit-Villanova	7-26
Dickinson State-Black Hills	0-20
Drake-Emporia State	DNP
Drexel-Penn Military	16-0
Dubuque-Platteville	DNP
Duke-Tennessee	0-26
Earlham-Indiana Central	3-0
East Carolina-Catawba	DNP
East Stroudsburg-King's	DNP
East Illinois-Central Michigan	27-59
East Kentucky-Murray	0-9
East New Mexico-McMurry	DNP
Elmhurst-Lake Forest	DNP
Evansville-Indiana State	DNP
Florida State-Louisville	DNP
Fort Hays-Pittsburg Tr	0-3
Fresno State-Pepperdine	33-14
Furman-South Carolina	6-21
General Beadle State-Sioux Falls	DNP
George Washington-Wash.-Lee	DNP
Georgia-North Carolina	28-16
Gettysburg-West Maryland	6-13
Glenville-Fairmont	0-20
Grinnell-Knox	DNP
Grove City-Geneva	0-19
Guilford-Newberry	DNP
Gustavus Adolphus-Concordia	21-20
Hamilton-Brooklyn College	DNP
Hamline-Augustana	20-7
Hamp.-Sydney-Emory & Henry	7-33
Hanover-Franklin	21-0
Hardin-Simmons-Trinity	20-6
Harvard-Columbia	0-35
Haverford-Wagner	DNP
Heidelberg-Muskingum	13-13
Holy Cross-Fordham	54-20
Hope-Carroll	14-13
Howard-Sewanee	0-41
Humboldt-Chico State	36-0
Idaho College-Pacific U	6-27
Iowa Teachers-Coe	DNP
Johns Hopkins-Frank-Marshall	7-52
Juniata-Moravian	DNP
Kansas Wesleyan-Friends	DNP
Kenyon-Wooster	13-18
King's Point-New York U	13-21
Kutztown-Cheney	33-13
LaCrosse-Stout	14-7
Lafayette-Albright	6-12
Lehigh-Delaware	0-7
Lenoir Rhyne-Bridgewater	DNP
Lock Haven-Millersville	0-26
Louisiana-S. E. Louisiana	6-7
Louisiana Poly-Memphis	14-26
Manchester-Rose Poly	27-6
Marietta-Wittenberg	0-26
Maryland-Clemson	DNP
Miami (O.)-St. Xavier	14-32
Michigan M. & T.-Albion	DNP
Michigan Normal-West Illinois	28-63
Millsaps-Hendrix	6-14
Milwaukee State-Stevens Point	13-13
Mission House-St. Procopius	0-6
Mississippi State-Arkansas State	32-0
Missouri Mines-N. W. Missouri	30-14
Montana Mines-Carroll	7-40
Montana State-East Washington	13-19
Montana-Brigham Young	DNP
Muhlenberg-Bucknell	19-54
National Aggies-Montclair	7-33
Nevada-California Aggies	DNP
New Britain-Trenton	7-19
New Hampshire-Rhode Island	0-27
New Haven-Champlain	41-7
New Mexico Mil.-Colorado Mines	DNP
New Mexico-New Mexico Aggies	20-0
New Mexico West-Phoenix	34-27
North Carolina State-Davidson	31-0
North Central-Kalamazoo	DNP
North Dakota-South Dakota	13-35
N. E. Louisiana-Livingston	33-22
Northeastern-Brandeis	DNP
Northern State-Huron	7-19
N. W. Louisiana-McNeese	21-38
Northwestern Coll.-Concordia	20-6
Ohio U.-Toledo	6-13
Ohio Wesleyan-Bowling Green	13-23
Oklahoma A. & M.-Houston	7-31
Olivet-Hillsdale	DNP
Omaha-Washburn	7-16
Otterbein-Oberlin	DNP
Pacific Lutheran-W. Washington	14-0
Parsons-Eureka	14-7
Penn State-William & Mary	DNP
Pennsylvania-Dartmouth	39-14
Princeton-Rutgers	DNP
Puget Sound-Willamette	12-6
Rice-Louisiana State	6-7
River Falls-Eau Claire	13-0
St. Francis-Youngstown	6-27
St. John's-St. Olaf	DNP
Shippensburg-Wilson	DNP
S. E. Louisiana-Louisiana College	7-6
South Illinois-Illinois Normal	0-20
Southern State-S. Dakota Mines	7-22
Southwestern-Mississippi College	DNP
S. W. Louisiana Institute-Troy	44-7
Springfield-Norwich	DNP
Stephen Austin-Lamar	14-26
Stetson-Patrick Air Base	70-0
Sul. Ross-Sam Houston	21-28
Susquehanna-Ursinus	19-14
Tampa-Mississippi Southern	DNP
Taylor-Anderson	12-0
Tennessee Poly-Morehead	17-14
Texas Christian-Arkansas	17-7
Texas Western-Hawaii	DNP
Thiel-Westminster	0-14
Trinity-Hobart	26-0
Tufts-Worcester	DNP
Union (Tenn.)-Delta State	DNP
Utah State-Wyoming	0-37
Vermont-Maine	0-42
Virginia Military-Richmond	34-0
Virginia-Virginia Poly*	33-0
Washington (St. L.)-Wayne	7-21
Wesleyan-Bowdoin	9-27
West Liberty-Salem	40-6
West Virginia Tech-Concord	19-7
West Virginia-Waynesburg	20-9
West Carolina-East Tennessee	7-6
West Montana-Idaho State JV	DNP
Wheaton-Augustana	DNP
Williams-Rochester	DNP
Wilmington-Ohio Northern	DNP
Winston Salem-Fayetteville	26-12
Wisconsin Extension-Milton	6-37
Wisconsin Tech.-Aurora	DNP
Yale-Brown	13-14

*Played at Roanoke, Va.

Intersectional

Home Team	1951 Score
Baylor-Wash. State	DNP
Boston College-Wake Forest	6-20
Marquette-Boston U	DNP
Coll. Pacif.-Texas Tech	14-25
Dayton-North Texas	DNP
Marshall-John Carroll	DNP
Minn.-Calif.	14-55
Northwestern-Vandy	DNP
Oklahoma-Pittsburgh	DNP
Southern California-Army	18-6
Southern Methodist-Georgia Tech	7-21
Stanford-Michigan	23-13
Texas A. & M.-Kentucky	DNP
Texas-Notre Dame	DNP
Texas Western-Hawaii	DNP
Tulane-Santa Clara	DNP
Tulsa-Cincinnati	35-47
Utah-Arizona	27-7
Washington & Jefferson-Case	7-38

Pacific Coast Conference

Home Team	1951 Score
Idaho-Oregon	13-14
Washington-U. C. L. A.	20-20

Big Ten Conference

Home Team	1951 Score
Indiana-Iowa	DNP
Ohio-Purdue	DNP
Wisconsin-Illinois	10-14

Big Seven Conference

Home Team	1951 Score
Kansas-Colorado	27-35
Nebraska-Iowa State	34-27

(DNP) Did not play each other last year. (Compiled by Central Press Association.)

1952 Is Slated To Be Labeled Pitching Year

Only 8 Regulars Bat .300 Or Better In Both Major Leagues

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(AP)—The 1952 major league baseball season will be best remembered as a pitchers' year, something rare in this so called lively ball era.

A glance at the final batting averages shows only eight regulars in both leagues hit .300 or better.

Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals won the National League title with a .336 mark, the lowest figure to top the league since Ernie Lombardi led the circuit in 1942 with a .330 average. Ferris Fain of Philadelphia won the American League crown with a .327 mark, the poorest since George Stirnweiss finished in front in 1945 with a .309 record.

Although there were only six 20-game winners, as contrasted to 13 in 1951, there were 98 shutouts pitched in the American League and 94 in the National.

* * *

THE REGULAR season came to an end Sunday with the interest centering on individual batting and pitching honors although fourth, fifth and sixth place were decided in the American League.

Philadelphia's surprising Athletics nailed down fourth place by trouncing the American League's pennant-winning New York Yankees, 9-4. The Washington Senators nipped Boston, 3-2, to edge out the Red Sox for fifth place. In other American League games, the runnerup Cleveland Indians smeared Detroit, 8-2, and the St. Louis Browns drubbed Chicago's third-place White Sox, 12-1.

The Brooklyn Dodgers tuned up for their World Series meeting with the Yanks by battling the Boston Braves to a 5-5 12-inning tie.

In remaining games, Philadelphia battered the runnerup New York Giants, 7-4, Cincinnati nipped Pittsburgh, 3-2, and Chicago turned back St. Louis, 3-0.

When the World Series ends the hot stove league will be kept active over debates regarding who should win the most valuable player, rookie of the year and manager of the year awards.

Pitchers Joe Black of Brooklyn, Hoyt Wilhelm of New York and third baseman Ed Mathews of Boston are the top candidates as the National's rookie of the year.

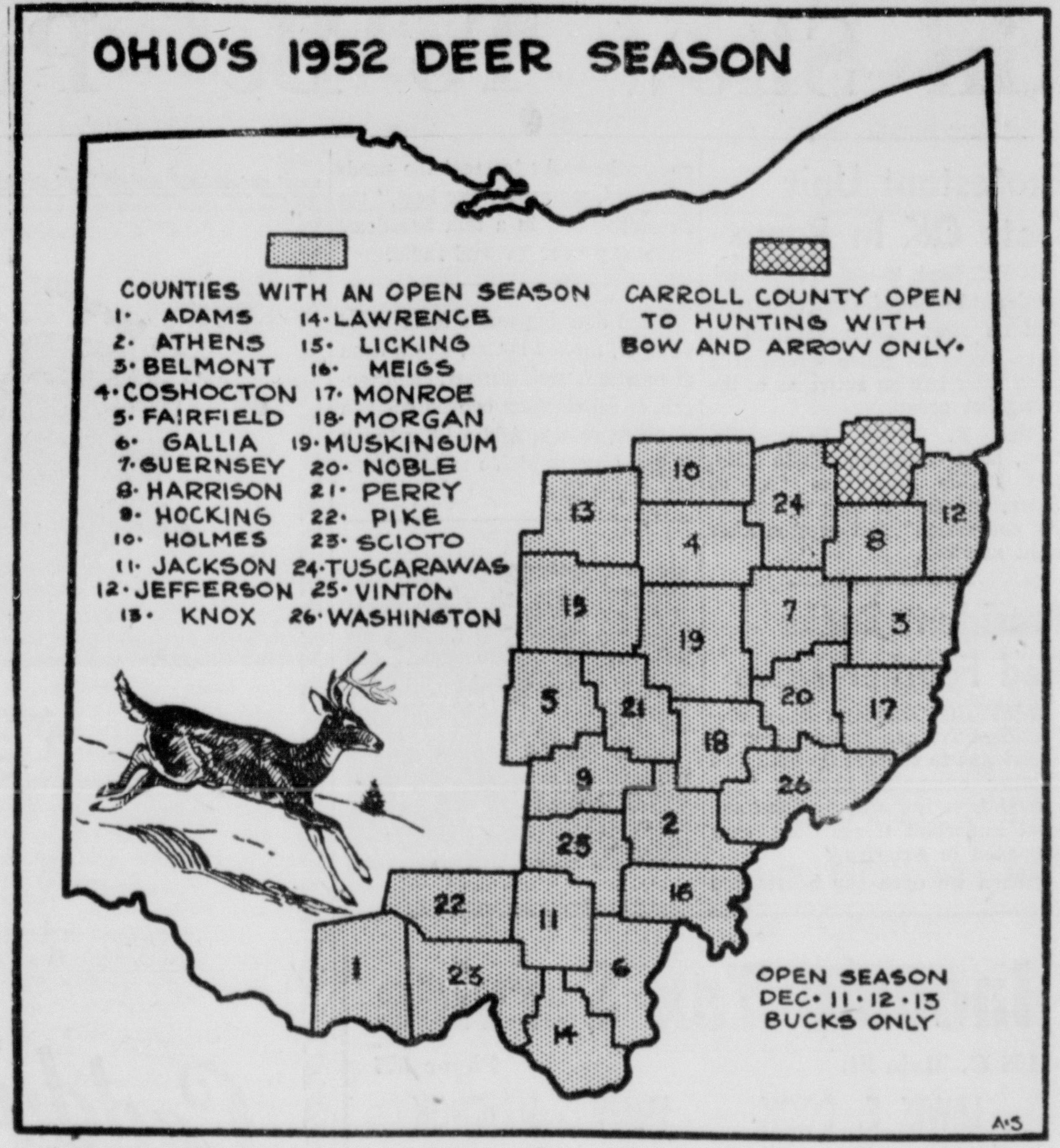
* * *

CATCHERS CLINT Courtney of St. Louis and Sam White of Boston loom as the top prospects for the American League accolade.

Black and Wilhelm also are in the running for the National's most valuable player award. Robin Roberts of the Philadelphia Phillies, Hank Sauer of Chicago and Stan Musial of St. Louis are among the top challengers. Bobby Shantz, the mighty mite of the Philadelphia Athletics, appears to have the inside track on the American League's award but may run into stern competition from Allie Reynolds, the 20-game "money" pitcher of the Yanks.

This was a bad year for major league managers. Six pilots were given the gate during the season and it looks like the manager of the year award lies between Casey Stengel, who piloted the Yanks to a record-tying fourth straight pennant, Charley Dressen of the Dodgers and Leo Durocher of the Giants.

Wes Ferrell won 21 or more games during his first four seasons with the Cleveland Indians.



Season	Bag Limit	Shooting Hours	Possession Limit	Special Regulations
Dec. 11, 12, 13	(1) Male	9 a.m. to 4 p.m.	(1) Male	May be taken with shotguns only using rifled slugs. Taking of female deer or male deer with less than two points on one antler is prohibited.

Twenty-six (26) counties only will be opened to deer hunting with guns and bows and arrow. Carroll County opened only for bow and arrow hunting. The following counties only will have an open deer season: Knox, Holmes, Tuscarawas, Jefferson, Licking, Coshocton, Harrison, Guernsey, Belmont, Fairfield, Perry, Morgan, Muskingum, Noble, Monroe, Hocking, Athens, Vinton, Washington, Meigs, Jackson, Pike, Gallia, Scioto, Lawrence and Adams.

Paul Brown Happy Again With Outfit

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29—(AP)—Paul Brown is wearing a satisfied smile as the result of the 37-7 walloping his Browns handed the National League champion Los Angeles Rams Sunday.

Precision Paul figured the victory, before a hometown crowd of 57,832, boomed his prestige, which had been frayed somewhat by the Rams' 24-17 win in the 1951 championship game. That loss left the Browns without a league title for the first time since 1946.

"We've waited a year for this game," the Brown mentor grinned, "and it was a real leathering.

Another satisfied guy with the Browns was big Marion Motley, fullback who didn't do too well a year ago. The huge one rolled 69 yards in 10 tries, including a 16-yard scoring jaunt on his favorite trap play.

Halfback Ken Carpenter led the Browns on the ground with 145 yards in 16 runs.

So well did the Browns smother the famed aerial circus of the Los Angeles club that Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin completed only six of 27 passes for 66 yards.

Golden-toed Lou Groza also had a big day. He booted four extra points, and three field goals from 27, 49 and 14 yards.

Football Scores

Sunday

Professional

Cleveland 37, Los Angeles 7
Philadelphia 31, Pittsburgh 25
Chicago Bears 24, Green Bay 14
San Francisco 17, Detroit 3
New York 24, Dallas 6

College

Camp Lejeune 34, Xavier 21

Local Drivers Collect Honors

Circleville race drivers fared well Saturday night during stock car races in Washington C. H.

Local drivers who made good showings in the racing program were George Sparks of Circleville, winner of the second race, trailed by Forrest Shorts of Circleville in second; Shorty Devore of Ashville taking the third event trailed by Eugene Thimmes of Circleville; and Meeker of Circleville, winning the fourth.

Ozzie Osborne of Columbus won the evening's opening event and the feature race, while Ralph O'Day of Columbus copped the fifth and McClary of Springfield won the sixth.

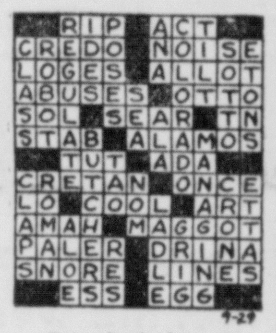
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

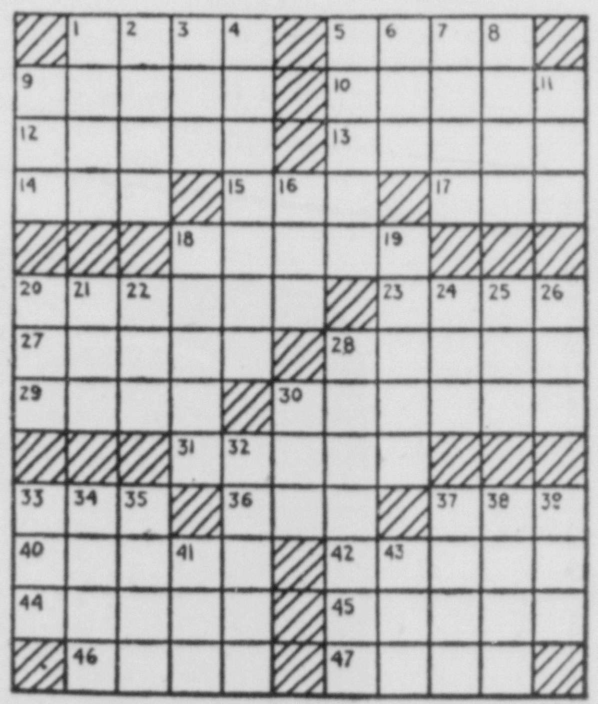
1. Thin
5. String across finish line (sports)
9. Volcano (Sicily)
10. River (So. Am.)
12. Cap again
13. Billiards stroke
14. Tree
15. Leap
17. Varying weight (Ind.)
18. Thong
20. American Indian
23. Ascend
27. Sphere of action
28. Smaller
29. Obnoxious plant
30. Ornamental circlet
31. Leavening agent
33. Goddess of dawn
36. City (Ger.)
37. Chum
40. Pathway
42. Color
44. Haunch of an arch
45. Weather-cocks
46. Eye slyly
47. Finishes

DOWN

1. Dregs
2. Engrave with corrosives
3. Miscellany
4. Petroleum
5. City (Fla.)
6. Wallaba tree (Braz.)
7. Kitten
8. Scottish-Gaelic
9. Constellation
11. Ever (poet.)
16. National god (Tah.)
18. Covered with sand
19. To impress, as a mark
20. No (slang)
21. Part of "to be"
22. Letter of the alphabet
24. Low pasture (Scand.)
25. Coin (Peru)
26. Before
28. Huge
30. Trick (slang)
32. Catcher of eels
33. Anglo-Saxon letter
34. Verbal
35. Rational
37. Small body of water
38. God of war (Gr.)
39. River (Fr.)
41. Frozen dessert
43. Carting vehicle



Saturday's Answer



9-29

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

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WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC · WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC · WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Prospector	News	WTVN	Early Theatre	Early Theatre
Roundup	Roundup	WBNS-TV	Roundup	Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	T.B.A.	Doctor's Wife
Tom Gleba	F. Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massev
Bobby Benson	Bobby Benson	WHKC	Songs of B Bar	Songs of B Bar
Health	Waltz	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Early Theatre	Early Theatre	WTVN	Club 6:30	Waite Hoyt
Penny Arcade	Jack Buck	WBNS-TV	Weather	Chet Long
Bill Hickok	Bill Hickok	WLW	News	3 Star Ex.
News	Sports	WBNS	Ohio Story	News
Dinner Winner	Sports	WHKC	Date with Don	Mystery
Concert	Concert	WOSU	Masters	From All
7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Al Morgan	Al Morgan	WLW-C	Those Two	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Screen Test	Screen Test
Video Thea.	Video Thea	WBNS-TV	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
News	Republicans	WLW	World News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis, Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
From All	From All	WOSU	Concert	Concert
8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
My Name	My Name	WLW-C	Firestone	Firestone
Sen. Nixon	Sen. Nixon	WTVN	John Hopkins	John Hopkins
Little Margie	Little Margie	WBNS-TV	Who's There	Who's There
R. R. Hour	R. R. Hour	WLW	Firestone	Firestone
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS	Tal Scouts	Tal Scouts
Concerto Fest.	Concerto Fest.	WHKC	Crome Does	Not Pay
9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Lights Out	Lights Out	WLW-C	Robt. Montg.	Robt. Montg.
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Pro Football	Pro Football
Sum. Theatre	Sum. Theatre	WBNS-TV	Sum. Theatre	Summer Thea.
Telephone Hr.	Telephone Hr.	WLW	Bonds of Am.	Bands of Am.
Romance	Romance	WBNS	Meet Millie	Meet Millie
News	Music	WHKC	Fam. Thea.	Fam. Thea.
10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
Robt. Montg.	Robt. Montg.	WLW-C	Stevenson	Stevenson
Pro Football	Pro Football	WTVN	Pro Football	Pro Football
Weather	Flash Gordon	WBNS-TV	Ohio Highl'ghts	Ohio Highl'ghts
Sinatra	Sinatra	WLW	News	P. Fennelly
Concert	Concert	WBNS	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch
News	Rhythm	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Reporter	Golden Thea.	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	Elec Previews	WLW	Melody Trail	Barbershop 4
News	Sports	WBNS	Orchestra	Nocturnes
News	UN Reports	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

TUESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC · WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC · WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC

5:00	5:15	STATION	5:30	5:45
Hawkins Falls	Gabby Hayes	WLW-C	Howdy Doody	Howdy Doody
Early Theatre	Early Theatre	WTVN	Early Theatre	Early Theatre
West. Roundup	West. Roundup	WBNS-TV	West. Roundup	West. Roundup
Plain Bill	Front Page	WLW	Hair Hints	Dr. Wife
Tom Gleba	Fred Martin	WBNS	Tom Gleba	C. Massey
Sgt. Preston	Sgt. Preston	WHKC	Sky King	Sky King
Holland	America	WOSU	Sports	News
6:00	6:15		6:30	6:45
Bar 3 Corral	Bar 3 Corral	WLW-C	Meetin' Time	Meetin' Time
Early Theatre	Early Theatre	WTVN	Club 6:30	Mr., Mrs. Ells
Penny Arcade	United Appeals	WBNS-TV	News	News
3 Star Ranch	3 Star Ranch	WLW	News	3 Star Extra
News	Sports	WBNS	Dinner Date	News
T.B.A.	Sports	WHKC	Dinner Date	Dinner Date
Dinner Con.	Dinner Con.	WOSU	Masters	UN Today
7:00	7:15		7:30	7:45
Dutch Polka	Dutch Polka	WLW-C	Dinah Shore	News
Capt. Video	Capt. Video	WTVN	Beulah	Beulah
Feature Film	Feature Film	WBNS-TV	Feature Film	Feature Film
News	Music	WLW	News	1 Man's
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis Jr.	Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
Symposium	Symposium	WOSU	Concert	Concert
8:00	8:15		8:30	8:45
Milton Berle	Milton Berle	WLW-C	Milton Berle	Milton Berle
Film Short	Film Short	WTVN	Keep Posted	Keep Posted
Crime Synd	Crime Synd.	WBNS-TV	Dang. Assign.	Dang. Assign.
Bet Your Life	Bet Your Life	WLW	Gildersleeve	Gildersleeve
Operation	Underground	WBNS	Norths	Norths
Black Museum	Black Museum	WHKC	Dr Kildare	Dr. Kildare
9:00	9:15		9:30	9:45
Fireside Thea.	Fireside Thea.	WLW-C	Circle Theatre	Circle Theatre
Where Was I	Where Was I	WTVN	Quick on Draw	Quick on Draw
Celebrity Time	Celebrity Time	WBNS-TV	My Line	My Line
Martin, Lewis	Martin, Lewis	WLW	Stan Kenton	Stan Kenton
Pursuit	Pursuit	WBNS	Bickersons	Bickersons
News	Cavalcade	WHKC	Traveler	Traveler
10:00	10:15		10:30	10:45
2 for Money	2 for Money	WLW-C	Eisenhower	Eisenhower
This is the Life	This is the Life	WTVN	Meet the Boss	Meet the Boss
Weather	Flash Gordon	WBNS-TV	Laurel, Hardy	Laurel, Hardy
2 for Money	2 for Money	WLW	Eisenhower	Eisenhower
Mr Melody	Mr Melody	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
News, Music	Guest Star	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra
11:00	11:15		11:30	11:45
3 City Final	Theater	WLW-C	Theater	Theater
Reporter	Late Show	WTVN	Late Show	Late Show
News	Theater	WBNS-TV	Theater	Theater
News	Election Prev.	WLW	Melody Trail	Melody Trail
News	Sports	WBNS	Mr Melody	Mr Melody
T.B.A.	UN	WHKC	Orchestra	Orchestra

BLONDIE

BLONDIE, I INVITED RAY FOR DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT--HE LOOKS LIKE HE COULD STAND A HOME-COOKED MEAL
I WISH YOU HADN'T, DEAR--I LIKE RAY, AND ALL THAT, BUT YOU KNOW HOW CONFUSING IT IS AROUND HERE AT SUPPERTIME--
--GETTING THE CHILDREN FED AND THE DOGS FED--WHY, IT'S THE WORST POSSIBLE TIME TO HAVE SOMEONE FOR DINNER
FOR YEARS I'VE BEEN UNDER THE IMPRESSION THAT THE BEST TIME TO HAVE SOMEONE FOR DINNER WAS AT DINNERTIME
9-29
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POPEYE

?
MISS OLIVE, MAY I ASK JUST WHAT YOU WILL DO WITH THE MONSTER??
COOK HIM, OF COURSE!!
I MAY FRY SOME SLICES!!
THEN BAKE THE REST!!
OSCAR, GO GET SOME BREAD!!
BREAD??
YES, MISS OLIVE, RIGHT AWAY!!
YOU COULD FREEZE SOME!!
YES, A SPLENDID IDEA!!
SCRAPE
OSCAR, THAT'S NOT ENOUGH BREAD!!
NO??
TOM SIMS
9-29
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DONALD DUCK

HEY, BOYS! I FORGOT THE BATH SALTS...IT'S IN WITH THE GROCERIES I JUST BOUGHT!
OKAY, WE'LL BRING IT!
9-29
HERE Y' ARE, UNCA DONALD!
THANKS, LOUIE! AND PUT THE GROCERIES AWAY!
PRESTO
OH, OH, SOMETHING WRONG HERE!
ZESTO
BATH SALTS
WALT DISNEY
OOOPS! TOO LATE, FELLAS!
PRESTO STARCH

MUGGS

AHA! I SEE YOU BEAT ME TO A RAID ON THE ICEBOX!
I COULDN'T RESIST THE COLD TURKEY, GRAMPS!
NEITHER CAN I! I HOPE YOU LEFT SOME FOR ME!
THERE'S STILL A LITTLE THERE!
AHEM... SKEETER... SUPPOSE YOU JUST DON'T MENTION MY RAIDING THE ICEBOX, TO GRANDMA...
OH, DON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT, GRAMPS...
...I JUST CAUGHT HER RAIDING THE ICEBOX, AND SHE ASKED ME NOT TO MENTION IT TO YOU!!
9-29
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TILLIE

HMM! TILLIE'S LATE AGAIN! WHY DID THEY EVER START HIRING WOMEN OFFICE WORKERS? THEY'RE NEVER ON TIME FOR WORK!
WOMEN WORKERS - PHOOEY! THEY TAKE THE JOBS AWAY FROM THE MEN, AND STILL WE MEN TREAT THEM AS THE WEAKER SEX AND SHOW THEM EVERY COURTESY!
BAH!
PHOOEY!
WELL, MISS JONES!
THE BUSSES WERE TERRIBLY CROWDED THIS MORNING-
—EVEN THE MEN WERE STANDING!
BOB GUSTAFSON
9-29

ETTA KETT

ISN'T THIS OLD CLASS REUNION OF OUR DADS, FUN!
WE'VE MET THE CUTEST BOYS! HERE COME OUR DATES NOW!
HI!
RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!! HERE ARE THE OLD GRADS!!
YIPPEE!!
WE'LL TAN THEIR HIDES!!
OF ALL THE MOLDY TRICKS!
TO THINK OUR OWN FATHERS WOULD DO THAT TO US!
9-29

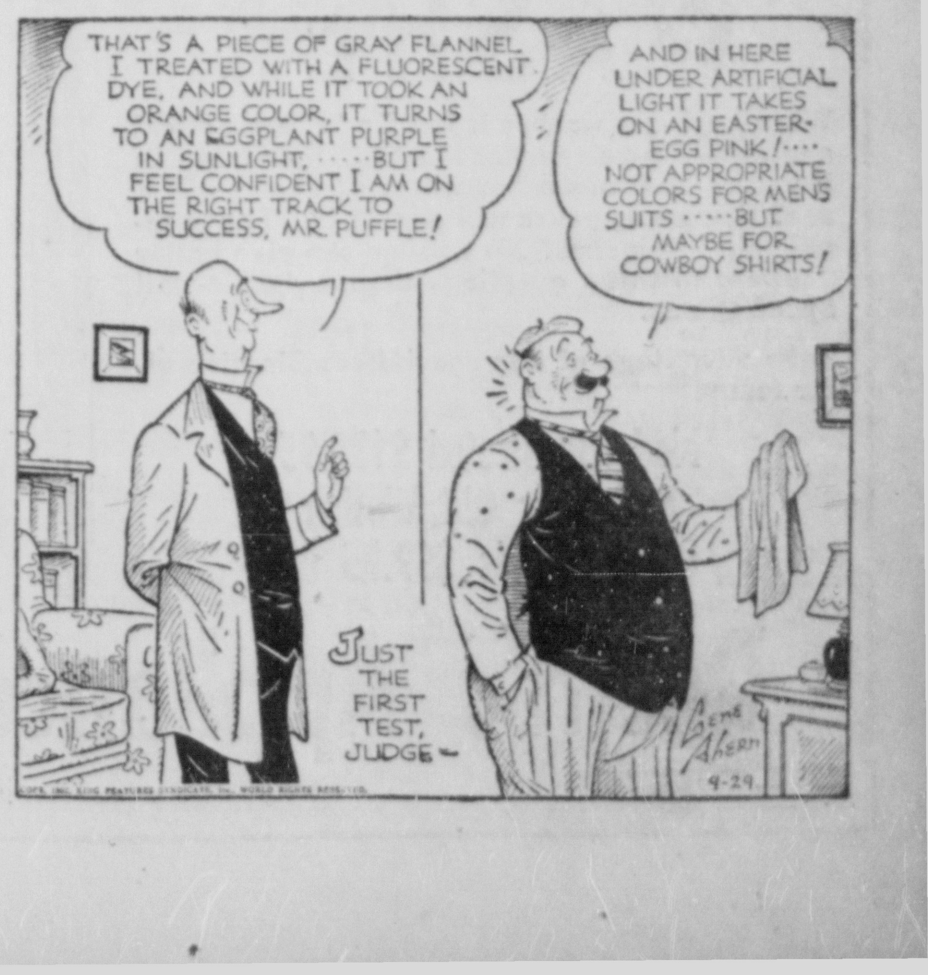
BRADFORD

THE INSTRUMENTS ARE SET! A MISSILE CAN BE SENT THAT WILL RETURN YOU TO YOUR PLANET!
SPLENDID, SMALL ONE! SHOW ME THE RELEASE MECHANISM!
9-29
THIS BUTTON WILL RELEASE IT!
GOOD! YOU WILL NOW DIRECT ME TO THE MISSILE ITSELF!
WELL! WELL! IT LOOKS LIKE OLD MR. BOLTS CAN'T STAND IT ON ASTRONA, EVEN WITH AN IRON CONSTITUTION!

Scott's Scrap Book **By R. J. Scott**

CORPUS CHRISTI, LATIN. THE BODY OF CHRIST.
CORPUS CHRISTI, A FESTIVAL IN HONOR OF THE EUCHARIST OBSERVED ON THE THURSDAY AFTER TRINITY SUNDAY.
CORPUS CHRISTI, A CITY IN TEXAS.
OXPECKERS, OR SENTINEL BIRDS OF AFRICA, PRACTICALLY LIVE ON THE BACKS OF ANTELOPES AND ELANDS, EATING THE NUMEROUS TICKS OFF THE ANIMALS.
WALTER CAMP, A STAR MEMBER OF THE YALE FOOTBALL TEAM - 1876 TO 1880 - WAS THE ORIGINATOR OF THE ALL-AMERICAN FOOTBALL SELECTIONS.
SCRAPS
DOES "BRAIN FEVER", AN ALMOST FORGOTTEN DISEASE, EXIST TODAY ?
YES- IT IS INFLAMMATION OF THE BRAIN
9-29
SCOTT

Room and Board **By Gene Ahern**


THAT'S A PIECE OF GRAY FLANNEL I TREATED WITH A FLUORESCENT DYE, AND WHILE IT TOOK AN ORANGE COLOR, IT TURNS TO AN EGGPLANT PURPLE IN SUNLIGHT, ...BUT I FEEL CONFIDENT I AM ON THE RIGHT TRACK TO SUCCESS, MR. PUFFLE!
AND IN HERE UNDER ARTIFICIAL LIGHT IT TAKES ON AN EASTER-EGG PINK!.... NOT APPROPRIATE COLORS FOR MENS SUITS ....BUT MAYBE FOR COWBOY SHIRTS!
JUST THE FIRST TEST, JUDGE—
GENE AHERN
9-29

Top Display In 1952 Pumpkin Show To Be—Pumpkins

Milk-Fed Entries Are Readied Here

Large, Luscious Pumpkins Grow At Courthouse

Biggest single display planned for the 1952 Circleville Pumpkin Show, scheduled for its annual showing here beginning Oct. 22, will be—Pumpkins.

Small ones, big ones, pretty pumpkins, grotesque pumpkins will fill long display tables to the groaning point in this year's annual extravaganza.

Helping fill out the huge pumpkin display will be their poor cousins, the squashes and gourds.

This year's Pumpkin Show display is expected to be bigger and better than any in the recent history of the 46-year-old "punkin fair."

Reason for this is the special care in preparing entries this Summer, where local gardeners "milk-fed" their prize projects.

* * *

ONE OF THOSE in the experimental field of "milk-feeding" pumpkins is Council President Ben Gordon, director of the 1952 pumpkin display.

Gordon toured the city earlier this Summer seeking advice on how best to grow the large, plump pumpkins which are annual features of the annual exposition here.

Top recommendation was to tap the pumpkin vines with a piece of cloth to serve as a wick, with the other end of the cloth immersed in a bottle of milk.

Not needing the specialized treatment, apparently, is a group of "home-growns" featured in the circular flower plot in front of Pickaway Courthouse.

Large, luscious pumpkins have developed in the courthouse plot during the Summer, thriving under the watchful and protecting care of Courthouse Custodian Ralph Leist.

How the pumpkins first got into the courthouse flower plot is somewhat of a mystery, since both Leist and Pickaway County Treasurer Bob Colville, "Mr. Pumpkin Show" himself, both say they had nothing to do with the planting.

"I don't know how they got there," Leist said, "But now they're going to stay there until after Pumpkin Show."

The custodian has taken great pains with the courthouse pumpkins, defending them against insects and against flower-lovers who earlier claimed the pumpkin vines were unlovely and would have to go.

* * *

LEIST LOOKS at it the other way, however. "Next year," he said, "we'll have a pumpkin garden there. The flowers must go."

Although many local gardeners and farmers have taken great pains this year, they will have a tough time topping Bill Cook of Park Place, rapidly becoming known as the first with the most of the best in the annual pumpkin contest.

During the last few years, Cook's entries have taken just about all of the big money in the display while at the same time making the display one of the top features of the show.

Cook has announced he is ready for a repeat performance this year.

Pumpkin exhibitors will be vying for a bevy of attractive cash awards with their entries this year.

Top single award will be $75 for the best display of pumpkins and squashes, with $50 for second place and $30 for third.

Next best award is $25 for the largest display made by any school, with $15 for second place and $10 for third.

In all, pumpkin fanciers will be shooting for a total prize list of $423.50 in this year's show.

List of the categories in which displays will be made this year is: largest pumpkin, largest squash, largest caushaw, best pie pumpkin, best display of pumpkins and squashes, most unusual freak pumpkin or squash, best display of gourds, best display of one variety of pumpkin, best display of one variety of squash and largest collective display by a school.

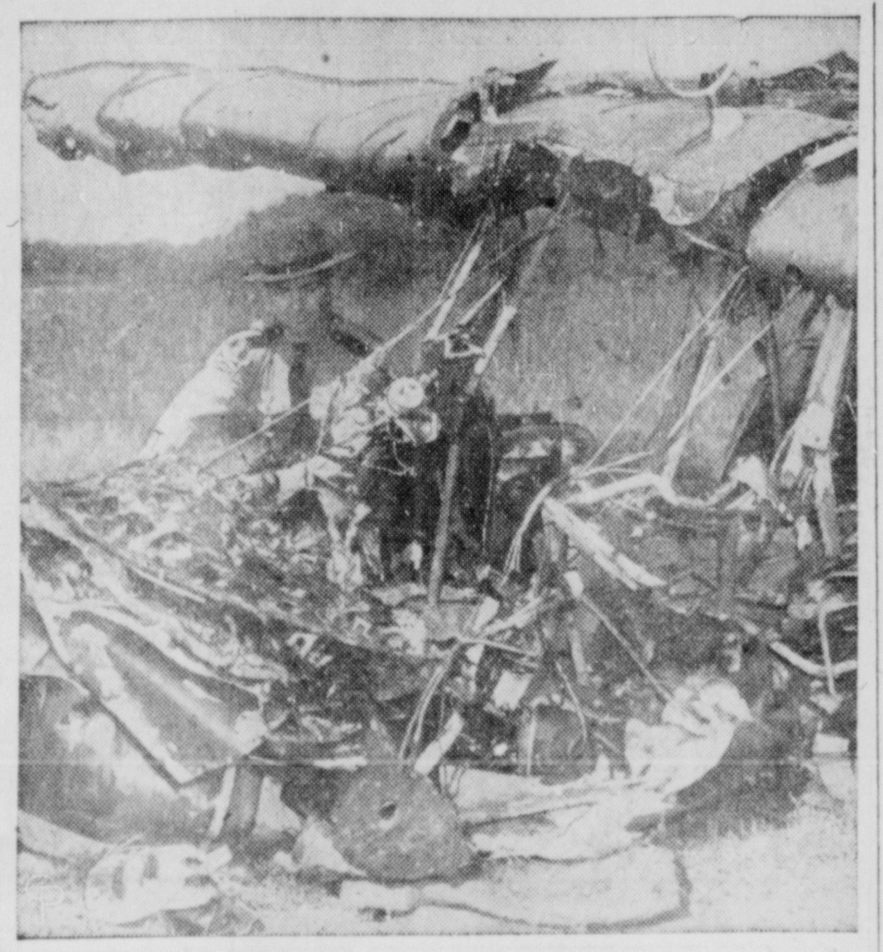
Taft-Ferguson Report Finished

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)—A Senate subcommittee has in its hands a report of the 1950 Ohio Senate election in which Sen. Robert A. Taft, Republican, defeated his Democratic opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson.

Both sides at the time charged there had been heavy campaign spending, and an investigation was authorized a year ago last April.

Chances are no reports will be published before next November's election, said Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), subcommittee chairman.

Leftover beef stew may be used as a sauce for spaghetti. Cut the pieces of meat and the vegetables fine and heat them in the gravy.



THE WRECKAGE of a light plane which crashed and killed Joseph Sanner and John Wenzel of Erie, Pa., in Hybla Valley, Va., is examined by State Patrolman R. E. Pope. The victims were flying to Central and South America. *(International)*

Turkeys, Apples To Be Plentiful During October

Plentiful foods for October, listed by the United States Department of Agriculture, are turkeys, honey, grapes, apples, stewing hens and fish.

The department said farmers are raising more turkeys this year than ever before. It is the third year turkey production records will be broken. Included will be numerous fryer-broiler birds.

A quarter of a million pounds of honey produced this year is a "big one," the department said. There also is a honey carry-over from last year's crop.

More fresh grapes will be on the market this October than there were a year ago. Winemakers took a lot of last year's crop but they will not use so much of the current one.

Tokay grapes are coming to market from California now and October will bring more of them. The Concord harvest in the midwest will be on, too. Raisins will be plentiful because the pack this year is expected to be larger than that of a year ago.

* * *

IN OCTOBER, the apple harvest will be at its peak. That usually means seasonally low prices for apples for processing and eating fresh.

Other plentiful foods in October will be cabbage and carrots, nonfat dry milk solids and products made from them and cheddar cheese.

Stocks of salad oil and cooking and table fats continue large.

Protestant Unit Gets OK In Rome

ROME, Sept. 29—(AP)—The American-led Church of Christ Sunday held its first public services in three weeks as police temporarily lifted their ban on activities of the evangelist group.

Cline R. Paden, Brownsville, Tex., head of the church in Italy, said Italian authorities "let us understand this is only a temporary concession" that expired after night services.

President Backs Red Feather Drive

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 — (AP)—President Truman has called on all Americans to support the 1952 Red Feather campaign because "this annual drive is one of the finest and most important things that ever happened in America."

"When we open our hearts and our pocketbooks to meet the needs of others, we are at our best," the President said in a talk broadcast nationally over TV and radio.

A hot dressing made from mild vinegar, melted butter, and a dash of mustard, salt, pepper, and sugar, is delicious on cooked spinach or other greens. Add a little finely chopped sweet pickle to the dressing, if you like.

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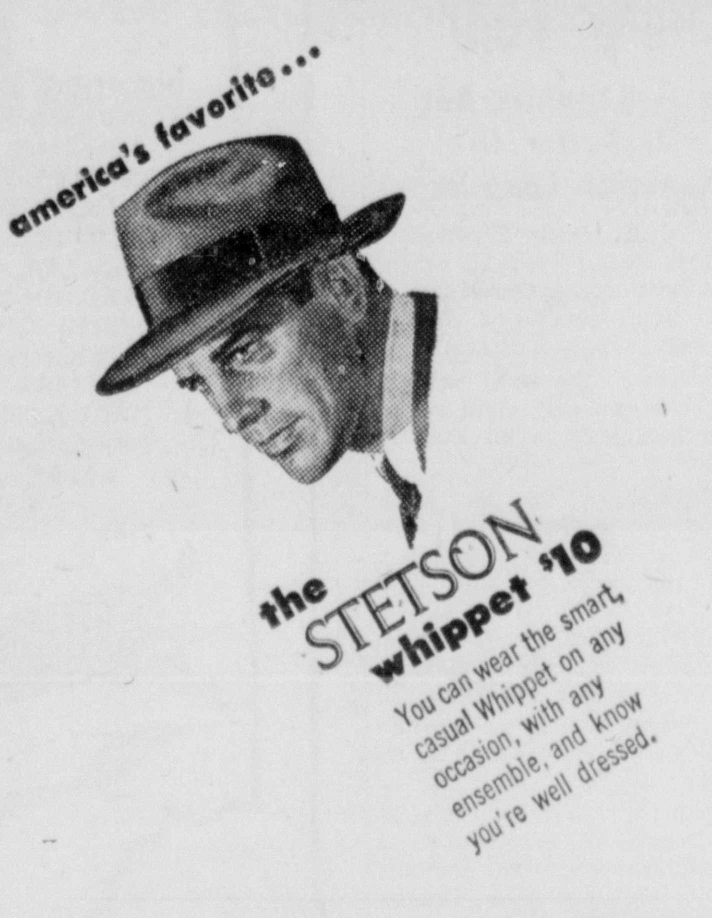
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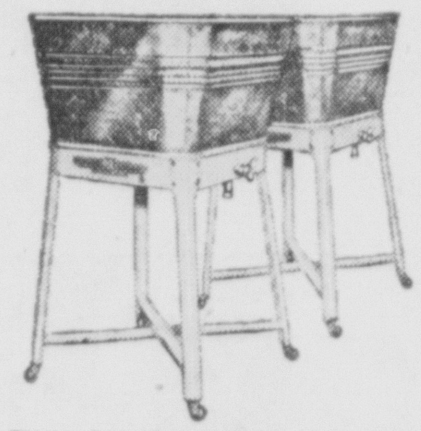
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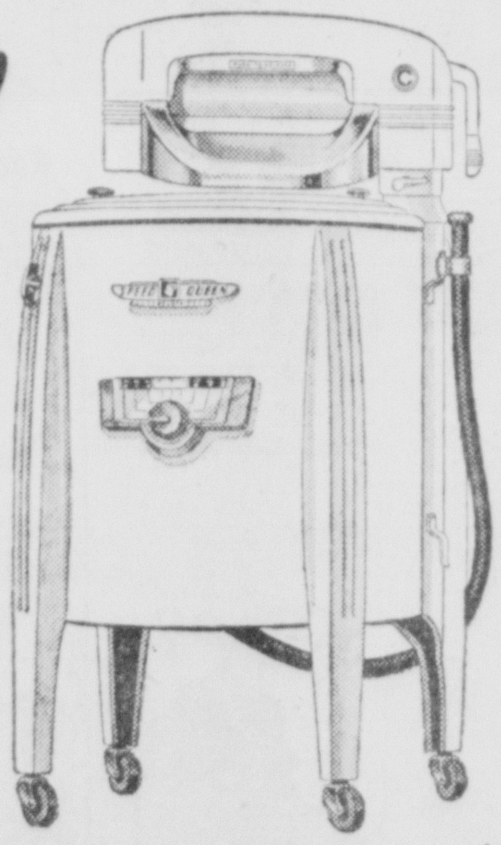
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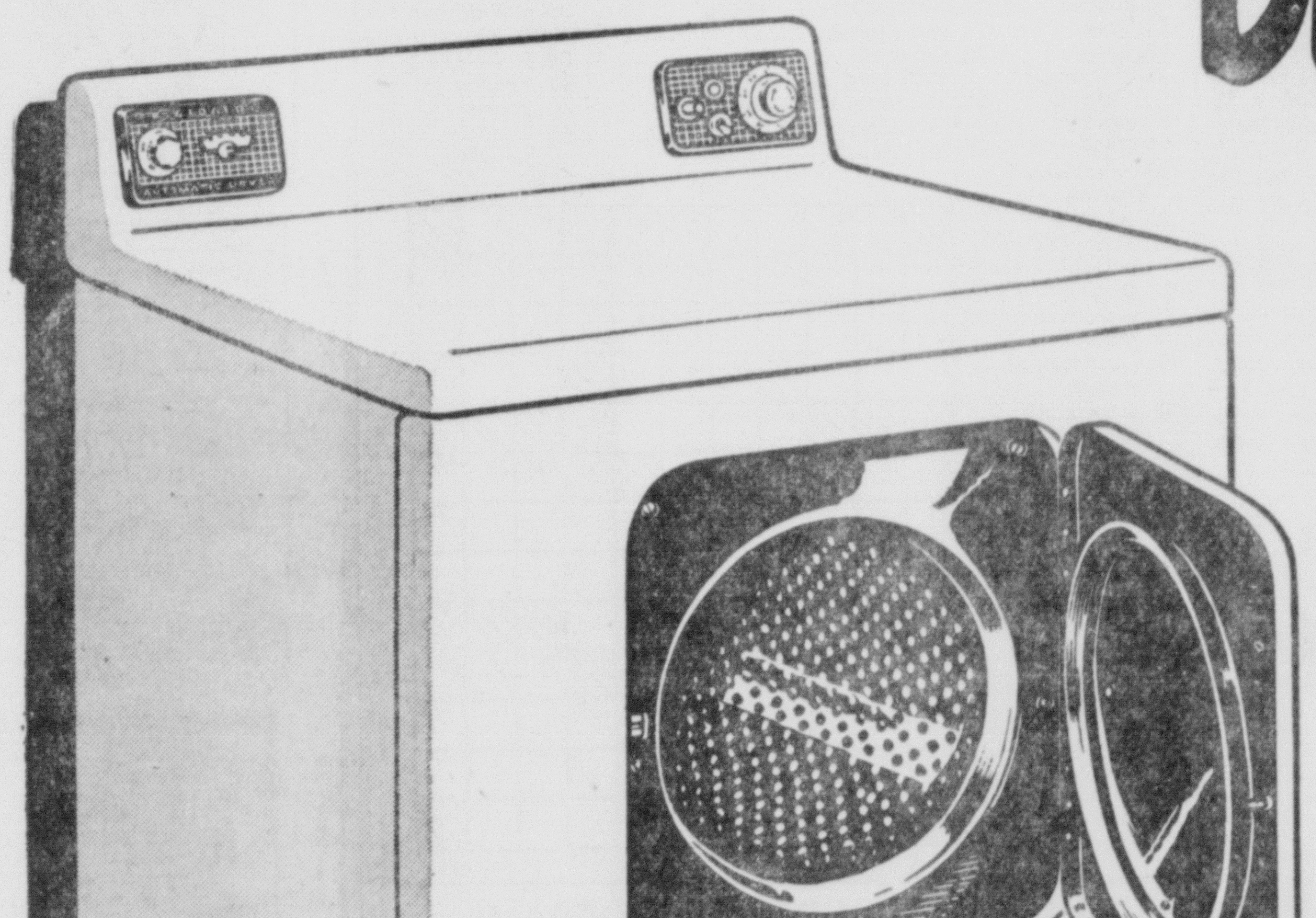
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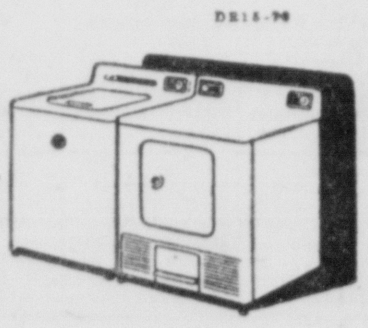
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